

SPRING 2002

Washington

College Magazine

*Students
Go Global*



Convocation: New World Perspectives
Remembering Penny ■ Key To The Lock

The Great Date Debate Wages On

by John A. Buettner '89

Washington College's position as "The First College Chartered in the New Nation" has been challenged.

Dickinson College now claims to be "The First College Chartered in the Newly Recognized Nation."

What's at issue? Well, the very notion of our nationhood.

Actually, the debate began two years ago when Dickinson's president, William Durden, adopted "The First College Chartered in the New Nation" for Dickinson—the same tag line Washington College uses. But our charter was earlier (May 24, 1782) than Dickinson's, which is September 9, 1783. Since 1782 is closer to the date of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, President John Toll objected to Dickinson's claim. Washington College was, by historical precedent, the first college chartered in the new nation.

In response, Dickinson modified its slogan to "The First College Chartered in the Newly Recognized Nation," and, in the process, may have changed the basic interpretation of our nation's early history. Dickinson bases its new claim on the date of the signing of the Treaty of Paris on September 3, 1783, when Britain officially recognized the United States as a separate nation, not merely as a colony in rebellion.

To clarify seemingly similar but essentially different claims, both colleges decided to explain their position to the press.

"1776 was obviously a critical and proud moment," explained Dickinson's Durden in the February 7, 2002 edition of *The Baltimore Sun*. "But the date that was really significant was the moment that self-proclaimed independence transformed into internationally recognized independence. At that point Britain said, 'You are a nation. You are cut free.'"

"It's generally agreed by historians everywhere," Toll countered, "that the United States began with the Declaration of Independence in 1776." True, most do, ac-

cording to Washington College's resident experts on American history, Drs. Robert Fallaw and Ted Widmer, as well as two independent historians cited in the *Sun*. The answer to "Which came first?" seemed to have been settled.

But it wasn't. In response to the *Sun* article, both colleges were quick to line up their pickets for the impending battle of words, inviting students and alumni to join the historical debate in online forums.

Typical comments included: "I do not recall the nation celebrating the bicentennial in 1983" and "I will simply rely on what I remember from my history classes, which taught that the new nation began on July 4, 1776 when we declared we were no longer a British colony. If it took until 1783 for the rest of the world to recognize it then that's their problem."

To clarify both colleges' positions in the Great Date Debate, let's crunch the numbers.

Washington College was chartered in 1782, Dickinson on Sept. 9, 1783, six days after the Treaty of Paris. The 13 original colonies declared

themselves the United States of America, independent of British rule, on July 4, 1776, give or take a few days. In 1781, this admittedly loose but independent union of states further clarified its political identity through the Articles of Confederation. No colleges were founded after 1776 until Washington College was—on May 24, 1782 to be exact.

So which is the more significant date? 1776 or 1783? To be a "new nation" or a "newly recognized nation"? The historical debate will, no doubt, rage on.

What Do You Think?

If you would like to read the full range of responses to the Great Date Debate, or register your own thoughts on this issue, please visit the College's web site at www.washcoll.edu/debate.html.

Washington

VOLUME XLX NO. 2
SPRING 2002
USPS 667-260

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Printing and Mailing

Whitmore Print and Imaging

Original Design by

The Magazine Group, Washington, DC.

Washington College Magazine (USPS 667-260) is published quarterly by Washington College, 300 Washington Avenue, Chestertown, Maryland 21620, in October (Annual Report Issue), December, March, and June. Periodical postage paid at Chestertown, Maryland and at other offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Washington College Magazine*, 300 Washington Avenue, Chestertown, MD 21620-1197. Copyright 2002. Washington College.

Address correspondence to *Washington College Magazine*, 300 Washington Avenue, Chestertown, MD 21620 or by email to: meredith.davies.hadaway@washcoll.edu (Telephone: 1-800-422-1782, ext. 7268.) Website: www.washcoll.edu
PRINTED IN THE U.S.A.

ABOUT THE COVER: The opportunity to travel freely is integral to the study abroad experience. Here, Wayles Wilson '03 enjoys a weekend in Switzerland. She spent last semester studying law at Leiden University in the Netherlands.

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John A. Buettner '89

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Turner, Holbrooke Honored For Global Vision

WASHINGTON'S Birthday Convocation honored the global vision of media giant R. E. "Ted" Turner and former United Nations Ambassador Richard C. Holbrooke and encouraged Washington College students to pursue public service not merely as a career but as an essential characteristic of citizenship. Both Turner and Holbrooke were recognized for superlative efforts to affect positive change in the world and were made alumni of the College through honorary doctor of law degrees.

In his speech before the conferring of the degrees, senior Ross Radish, president of the Student Government Association, encouraged students and friends of the College in attendance to "take the ideals of caring and giving outside the Washington College bubble."

Dr. Toll echoed these thoughts, praising Turner as a "model humanitarian and true citizen of the world" with a deep "worldwide view of philanthropy."

Turner's speech explained the three major concerns that motivate his philanthropy: the proliferation of nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction, explosive human population growth

combined with an inequitable distribution of resources, and the degradation of the natural environment. Through a \$1 billion grant he created the United Nations Foundation in 1998 and in 2001 created the Nuclear Threat Initiative to better address these problems that threaten the planet as a whole.

Turner emphasized his belief that the United States must become more cooperative with other nations in addressing these issues. "It brings tears to my eyes that the United States wouldn't go along with the Kyoto treaty," he said, and warned of our nation taking "such an individualistic, selfish position."

"Ninety-five percent of the people in the world would generally be resentful

of us," he added, reflecting on the material wealth and resources of our nation. "When you add arrogance to being rich and powerful, it's a very dangerous combination."

Americans, Turner believes, must become more conscious of the world as a global community and work to create "a livable, pleasant world" for future generations. He sees the United Nations as a "global watering hole" where all nations can gather, be heard and remain in dialogue to avoid taking more drastic strategic or political steps.

"As long as there is talking and discussion, there's hope," he said.

Holbrooke began his remarks by acknowledging the positive influence that private citizens such as Turner

Former Ambassador Richard Holbrooke (left) and philanthropist Ted Turner, whose paths first crossed at the United Nations, share a commitment to improving the condition of the world.

can have on the world.

"Ted is one of the very few people in the world today who changes things, who changes paradigms."

Holbrooke, who brokered the 1995 Dayton Peace Accord that ended the war in Bosnia and who now leads a terrorism taskforce through the Council on Foreign Relations, said that Turner's private contributions to the UN have helped to strengthen it to better serve international initiatives and cooperation in the war on terrorism.

"If it weren't for him, when the crisis of September



PHOTO: ANDREW JAMES GUY

11 hit and we needed a UN, we would've been in a much weaker position as we went forward for international action.

"The strength of the United States will prevail. Al-Qaeda is on the run and bin Laden will be found or be eliminated, if indeed he is still alive," he said. "We all share this priority that has been laid out for us by President Bush and the administration.

"But there are other priorities in the world," he added, choosing to emphasize the global AIDS/HIV crisis.

"It is the worst health crisis in 700 years," he said. "It is much more than a health crisis, it's a social and political crisis. It can destabilize countries and will, because most of the people still are HIV-positive. They haven't gotten the full-blown disease yet, so the death rate is only beginning to soar."

Holbrooke recently returned from South Africa, leading the Global Business Council on HIV/AIDS. He reported that many African nations have infection rates running from 10 to 30 percent of the population, and

that India, Eastern Europe and Asia face the same magnitude of crisis.

"Don't think we can draw a wall around Africa or other highly affected areas and just let them sink," he said. "We must take action."

Concluding his remarks, Holbrooke made a special appeal to today's generation.

"My plea to the students here today is that you think of giving back part of your life through public service." ▀

Toll Heard Around The World

SINCE HIS days at University of Maryland, College President John Toll has maintained his connection with sea grant colleges. On a sea grant pilgrimage this summer, the past chairman of the national sea grant review panel found himself in Alaska.

The sea grant review panel, shown here on Kodiak Island, met with experts in fisheries and the marine environment and made recom-

mendations for the improvement of the sea grant program which addresses problems of the sea environment in Alaska.

"In total poundage, Alaska produces more fish than anywhere else in the country," notes Toll, "but the fisheries industry is vulnerable; it is hard for them to maintain economic viability. As the water warms and the fish migrate, the fishermen must move further north, incurring additional expense and hardship."

Since he was in the neighborhood, Toll also visited the Arctic Circle. "Just so I could say I've been there," he says.

Toll's trip to Alaska was one of several summer excursions around the globe. In June, Toll traveled to Yorkshire, England, for the rededication of Kiplin Hall, the ancestral home of the Maryland Calvert family. Each summer, English professor Richard Gillin and his wife, Barbara, take 12 students to Kiplin Hall for a seminar on the Romantic writers who lived in the region. Jay Griswold, chairman of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors, was

also on hand for the ceremonies. As president of the Maryland Historical Society, Griswold has forged a partnership with Kiplin Hall to assist with the restoration project. He presented a portrait of Lord Baltimore to the British hosts.

A month later, Toll was in Japan as the sole representative of the United States at a conference celebrating Japan's 50-year membership in UNESCO. Before coming to Washington College, Toll had collaborated with Japanese scientists on the Supercollider project. During his week-long stay, he visited the University of Saga and the KEK labs, which are conducting experiments with neutrinos—uncharged elementary particles previously considered to be without mass.

Toll also visited the Japanese universities with which Washington College operates academic exchanges: Ferris University and Meiji Gakuin University. ▀

Campaign Exceeds \$72 Million Goal

SEVERAL major gifts and grants and two special fundraising efforts have pushed the Campaign for Washington's College beyond its \$72 million goal to more than \$74 million, just three years into the five-year campaign.

Recent major gifts include \$2.6 million from The Hodson Trust earmarked for

President John Toll (second from left) chaired the Program Assessment Team that evaluates the Sea Grant programs. PAT members included Russ Moll, Ron Dearborn, Geraldine Knatz, Emory Anderson and Andy Rosenberg.



the Hodson Challenge, \$300,000 from Robert Thawley '43 for academic programs and \$100,000 pledged by Thomas H. Maddux. In addition, the Hodson Challenge is matching other recent gifts to endowment including: \$250,000 from Jennifer and Ted Stanley and \$100,000 from Jim and Dessie Moxley for the Center for Environment and Society; \$200,000 from The Starr Foundation and \$100,000 from the Seraph Foundation for scholarships; \$407,000 from a group of donors to endow the men's and women's lacrosse program; and \$105,000 from friends of the late Constance Stuart Larrabee to create an endowed scholarship in her name. In addition, the final distribution of the Irma S. Heck Trust pushed the endowment fund for the Leroy Savin Heck '25 Scholarship to \$433,000; this gift will be matched by The Hodson Trust.

The College has raised nearly \$9 million in response to the Hodson Challenge. This challenge has provided an important catalyst to donors who have welcomed the opportunity to double their dollars while providing for the long-term financial health of the College. Finn M.W. Caspersen, chairman of the Hodson Trust, has approved an extension of the Hodson Challenge from \$10 million to \$15 million.

Addressing one of President John Toll's top priorities for the future, the George I. Alden Trust issued a 3:1 challenge grant of \$100,000 for the construction of a new addition to the Dunning-Decker Science Center. In response, Dr. Ralph Snyderman '61, CEO of the Duke University Health System, made the first gift, \$102,000, in honor of his parents. ▀



Physician Joins Board

STEPHEN N. Jones, a retired physician and long-time member of the Suburban Hospital medi-

cal staff in Rockville, MD, has joined the Board of Visitors and Governors.

cal staff in Rockville, MD, has joined the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Jones earned his medical degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine in 1945. Throughout his career, he specialized in internal medicine and cardiovascular diseases. He retired in 1994.

Jones was a board member of the Suburban Hospital Foundation, for which he led a \$25 million campaign to its successful conclusion in 1991. This fundraising initiative was the largest in the hospital's history and

the largest community hospital effort in the history of Montgomery County. He is also a trustee of the Eugene B. Casey Foundation. ▀

CES Delegation Visits Japan

THE CHESAPEAKE Bay and the Seto Inland Sea, although separated by 6,700 miles, are not that far removed from one another ideologically. The future welfare of both coastal

IN MEMORIAM

Maureen R. Jacoby

Maureen Jacoby, former managing editor of the Literary House Press at Washington College, passed away on March 4, 2002. She was 74.

After retiring to Chestertown in 1991, Jacoby volunteered in several Washington College community ventures, helping to launch both the Washington College Academy for Lifelong Learning and the College's Literary House Press.

English professor Bob Day, who along with former Washington Post editor Richard Harwood, master pressman Mike Kaylor and Jacoby founded the Literary House Press in the fall of 1992, recalls those tenuous first steps in academic publishing.

"I remember feeling that none of us, not even a celebrated editor like Dick Harwood, quite understood what we were doing," Day says. "Our faith was in Maureen; she was the only one among us who had any experience with publishing books—and that experience was wide and deep because she had been the managing editor and associate publisher for the Smithsonian Institution Press. We might have been able to have the first meeting of the Literary House Press without Maureen, but we could not have had the second—nor the hundreds that followed as we got our adventure airborne."

Day remembers one particular meeting during which she informed her three colleagues that they had made a series of blunders in the early phase of publishing a new book. "After she finished explaining to us what needed to be done in order to make the matter right," Days says, "Dick Harwood turned to Mike Kaylor and me (three rather beefy males, it must be admitted) and said: 'If we had worked for Maureen all our lives we'd be thin.'"

A former resident of Washington, DC, Jacoby spent many years in the publishing industry, first at Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc., and later at the Smithsonian.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rolf Jacoby. The couple had no children.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Richard Harwood Endowment Fund at Washington College.



seas and a successful coexistence between these natural resources and the civilizations they sustain depend on how citizens manage them.

That was the message conveyed to more than 1,100 delegates from 41 countries at the fifth international conference on the Environmental Management of Enclosed Coastal Seas (EMECS), held in November in Kobe, Japan.

As conference moderator, Wayne Bell, director of the College's Center for the Environment and Society, stressed the importance of environmental education, not only to empower local communities to take charge of their future, but also to enhance the quality of science and math education offered to young schoolchildren. Bell, along with Andrew Stein '99, program manager for the Center, and senior Michael Scozzafava, were part of a larger Maryland delegation to the conference that included K-12 school educators.

"Japan was awesome," says Stein. "It was a fantastic opportunity to talk with people who are doing the same things I'm doing, and to see how different countries cope with the same pressures we face: industry, agriculture, urban sprawl. Japan is unique because their reclamation ef-

forts are changing the ecosystem. They are now becoming aware that when they fill in areas to develop, they are losing wetlands and the natural filtering system."

Stein and Scozzafava both participated in the education fair, where they learned about grass-roots efforts taking place all over the world. Bell and Stein gave a presentation promoting the use of environmental studies as a comprehensive method to teach science, mathematics and technology to primary and secondary school students.

"We in this field have witnessed how environmental studies engenders stewardship," says Bell, "but it is also a great way to teach science."

Bell believes that by using authentic environmental data gathering and analysis techniques in the classroom, environmental studies does not need to remain a "soft" part of science education. Rather, students understanding of fundamental scientific and technological concepts will be enhanced as they see "science in action" through environmental projects involving sophisticated instrumentation, compilation of measurements and statistics, and interpretation of data using graphs and satellite imagery. ▀



A Rembrandt Peale scholar has debunked the myth that this portrait, depicting George Washington as a Freemason, is the work of the American master.

and documents and letters that accompanied the painting testifying to Peale's authorship also show obvious signs of fakery. With this Antiques Road Show mystery solved,

the College decided to let the world know.

From the Associated Press' national wire to Baltimore television station WJZ Channel 13, the news circulated around the country. On October 27, 2001, *The Baltimore Sun* carried it as a front-page story in their Maryland section, and the AP report hit papers from *The Washington Post* and *USA Today* to *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Only the identity of the painting's true author remains a mystery. Although we can be sure it is no Peale, some have suggested it shows the hand of an obscure artist and known Peale forger, Ferdinand Danton, or perhaps it is the work of a Freemason. Whoever created it, the painting remains a tribute to Washington and now hangs in the Custom House as part of the collection of the C. V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience. As the AP reported:

"Despite concluding that the painting isn't a Peale, Soltis also believes there's still a place for it at Washington College. 'They haven't lost their Washington,' she said. 'They just have another story about it.'"

Has WC Lost A Peale?

IN CASE YOU missed the media furor last fall, the truth is out about the authenticity of the College's portrait of George Washington attributed to Rembrandt Peale. Alternately known as "George Washington as Master Mason" and "Brother General George Washington," the portrait, which was donated to the College in 1944, has lost its appeal, so to speak.

Long believed to be a work of the famous American painter, the portrait has been unPealed by Philadelphia-based art historian and Peale scholar Carol Eaton Soltis, Ph.D., who was hired by the College to determine the authenticity of the painting. If authentic, the painting would be worth millions, but Soltis has dismissed that possibility. The painting is just too crude in execution,

Professor Wayne Bell (second from left) led a delegation of educators to an environmental conference in Japan. Andrew Stein '99 and Michael Scozzafava '02 (at far right) work with Bell at WC.



Toastmasters Speak Up

SPEAKING in public may be the most terrifying challenge young college graduates face as they enter the business world. Poor verbal communications skills could even hinder that first job search.

What makes a good public speaker? The self-confidence that comes from practice. Now, students at Washington College can get the practical training they need to become confident speakers through a local chapter of Toastmasters International.

Penny Tilghman '02, past president of the Student Government Association, became a Toastmaster last year, during her semester at Rhodes University in South Africa. Upon her return to campus, she set out to establish a local chapter. Dean Zang '02, a business management major, serves as president. The chapter is open to students, faculty and staff, as well as local community members.

"Participating in Toastmasters is a personal achievement for students," says Zang. "Not only does it look good on a resumé because the organization has credibility in the business world, it

helps students perform in the classroom. They feel more confident in front of a group, and it helps them become better presenters."

By following a prescribed educational path, members learn to overcome nervousness and to effectively use vocal intonation, body language and humor in speechmaking and presentations. Most members are working through their first ten speeches, toward the first level of certification.

"Our goal is to become a distinguished club," says Zang. "That means we would have several Certified Toastmasters, or CTMs. We also hope to have some local alumni represented in our membership."

Chapter members meet regularly on campus, and participate in debates regionally.

"We think this club is closest students will get to a business setting," says Zang. "It's an excellent way to get acclimated to the real world." ▀

Certified Toastmasters and officers of the local chapter of Toastmasters International pictured are: (front, l to r) Stacey Pratt '05, April Steger '05, Judy McClellan and Marion Harris. (Back): Jerry Diggs (Lt. Gov. of Dist 18), Mike Noonan '02, James McEvoy '05, Dean Zang '02 and Ben Hyson '05.



Equestrian and biology major Lauren Marini '02 has been accepted to veterinary programs at Cornell University and University of Pennsylvania.

in the region. We're like the Cool Running of the Eastern Shore."

In addition to competing, members of the equestrian club also have a hand in the thoroughbred breeding business. Several of the young women are employed as "foalwatchers" at Thornmar Farm outside of Chestertown to earn money to cover their coaching and entry fees for the IHSA events. As foalwatchers, they keep an eye on mares who are about to deliver and work with the farm owner and manager, as well as noted equine reproduction veterinarian Dr. Thomas Bowman, a five-time Washington College parent, to assist in the delivery and care for the young foals and their mothers after birth. ▀

Equestrians Make Good Showing

IN ITS INAUGURAL year, the Equestrian Club has made a great strides in competition within the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The new club sport finished sixth, one point out of fifth, after three shows in the fall, and has performed well in early spring events.

Washington's 13 riders train at Airy Hill Stables near Chestertown under the guidance of Coach Sandy Griffiths. They compete in Region 2 of Zone 3, which encompasses schools from Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, and parts of Connecticut, New Jersey and West Virginia. In their first season of competition, WC finished ahead of University of Pennsylvania, Gettysburg College, Temple University, West Chester University and Bryn Mawr College.

Some team riders provide their own mounts, but many lease horses provided by the program. At competitions, the riders draw from a hat the names of the horses they will ride for the day.

"This is a really good team," says coach Sandy Griffiths. "I'm confident this is a team that will go on to become one of the top teams

Sailors Earn National Berth

THE SAILING team made its debut in the fall edition of *Sailing World's* coaches poll of the top 20 collegiate teams in the country. In its fifth year of varsity sailing, Washington College checked into the No. 20 spot to earn the final ranking for the fall season.

Head coach Bill Ward's team entered the poll on the strength of the program's strong finish at the Middle Atlantic Sailing Association's fall championships.

"We are looking forward to the upcoming season," commented Ward, "and believe we can solidify our position as a top 20 team." ▀





George Spilich hopes his publishing venture with W. W. Norton is the first of many.

dents' interest in further investigations.

Spilich is piloting some of his new experiments in his General Psychology class. When he talks about non-dominant hemisphere damage in schizophrenics that accounts for them being unable to accurately read facial expressions, he can share with students the activity he devised for Norton. He posts the activity on the web, and then uses that as a "ticket-in" to dialogue in the next class.

Another activity, based on the work of Leda Cosmides, explores how to determine when someone is lying. Spilich has made several 60-second video clips of students telling various truths and untruths. "I've recruited some actors from the drama department," Spilich says, "and I do the filming and editing right here in the lab."

A third activity explores the idea that the asymmetry of the face is linked to brain function. "We know that the left and right hemispheres of the brain are linked to creative and logical thought processes. Now there is some indication that there's a physical expression of brain hemisphere dominance," Spilich says. ▀

Cousineau Edits Beckett Newsletter

THE PUBLICATION which serves as a meeting place for Beckett scholars around the world has arrived at Washington College, under the new editorship of English professor Thomas Cousineau. The

HEARD AROUND CAMPUS

On Color...

"This is not a perfect nation and we are not perfect people. Yet, by virtue of our citizenship, we are called to a perfect mission.... At the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, we believe colored people come in all colors. We look at this nation and, in spite of it, continue to love it."



—Kweisi Mfume, president of the NAACP, was the guest of the College's Goldstein Program in Public Affairs on November 29, 2001.

Beckett Circle/Le Cercle de Beckett had previously been edited and produced at large research universities, most recently at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Cousineau's first issue, with design assistance from Diane Landskroener '76 of the College Relations Office, has been very well received.

Xerxes Mehta, president of the Samuel Beckett Society, is delighted that Cousineau has accepted the editorial leadership of the newsletter. "Tom is widely known in the Beckett world, is a distinguished Beckett scholar in his own right, and is full of ideas about furthering Beckett's legacy, all of which make him the ideal person to edit *The Beckett Circle*," Mehta says. "The Society is grateful to Washing-

ton College for taking on the newsletter, for supporting it and for giving it a home."

Since its inception the newsletter has featured news articles of interest to the Beckett community, details of current and forthcoming events, and listings of new publications related to Beckett's work. Several years ago, the addition of book reviews moved it in the direction of a professional journal. Cousineau plans to continue this transformation by adding scholarly essays as well as a forum in which contributors can express their views on matters related to Beckett studies.

Like Beckett, Cousineau is multi-lingual, has an affinity for Paris, and has many friends in Europe. Expansion of the newsletter's coverage of events and productions outside of English-speaking countries is, fittingly, an important part of his plans. "I'm now translating articles from French and encouraging people to submit their contributions in other languages as well," Cousineau notes. ▀

During a recent trip to Paris, Cousineau scouted prospective contributions to the Beckett newsletter.



PHOTO: MELISSA GRIMES-GUY

Spilich Gives Text Bells And Whistles

WHEN W. W. Norton was seeking to augment its much-anticipated survey text for introductory psychology courses with CD- and web-based activities, they came to the guy who can make even schizophrenia fun.

George Spilich, the John S. Toll professor and chair of the College's psychology department, has been working furiously since December to put together a series of activities and experiments to accompany each chapter of a new textbook being readied for release before the start of the 2002-03 academic year.

Psychological Science: Mind, Brain, and Behavior is the work of Michael S. Gazzaniga, a noted cognitive neuroscientist teaching at Dartmouth College, and his colleague Todd Heatherton, a social and personality psychologist. The text employs contemporary principles of psychological science as it touches on the latest ideas and findings in biological, cognitive, social, developmental, personality and clinical psychology. George Spilich's task is to devise activities that reinforce those ideas and that pique stu-

Men's Lax Ranked In Top Ten

THE MEN'S lacrosse team earned spots among the top 10 of two preseason polls. *Inside Lacrosse's Face-Off Yearbook* had the Shoremen at No. 10, while *Lacrosse Magazine* pegged the team two spots higher at No. 8.

Washington College was one of four Centennial Conference teams to be picked in both polls, along with Gettysburg, Western Maryland and Franklin & Marshall. The top spot in both polls went to Middlebury, the defending national champion. The Shoremen completed last season with a 9-8 record while playing the toughest schedule in Division III, according to LaxPower.com.

Senior attackman Craig Rentch was designated as a third-team Preseason All-American by *Face-Off Yearbook*. Rentch, an All-American honorable mention last season, led the Shoremen with 45 goals and 56 total points in 2001, also landed on *Lacrosse Magazine's* list of "Others to Watch." *Lacrosse Magazine* selects 12 players as members of their preseason



Craig Rentch '02 is expected to be one of the Shoremen's leading scorers this season.

vanced to the ITA National Tournament.

Lejarraga started the 2002 season ranked seventh in singles in Division III and third in the South Atlantic Region. Lejarraga and partner, Morgan, opened the season sixth in doubles nationally and second regionally. ■

All-American team and five other players listed under "Others to Watch."

In addition to Rentch, senior midfielder Brad Hopkins of Kennedyville, MD, earned preseason All-American honorable mention status from *Face-Off Yearbook* as a face-off man. Hopkins won 184 (54.8%) of his face-offs last season. ■

Men's Netters Make Top Ten

THE MEN'S TENNIS team entered the spring season ranked seventh in the Intercolle-

giate Tennis Association's Division III poll. In mid-December the Intercollegiate Tennis Association announced the national top 25 teams and several other regional and national rankings for the preseason. The Shoremen also were ranked second in the South Atlantic Region, behind only Emory.

The team returns all but one of their top players from last year's team, which finished the season 19-2. The 2001 men's tennis team advanced to the quarterfinals of team play at the NCAA Championships before falling to Williams College, the eventual champion.

Among those returning for the Shoremen are seniors Jose Lejarraga and Seth Morgan. Lejarraga advanced to the quarterfinals of individual play at last year's NCAA Championships and is the defending Centennial Conference champion in singles. In addition, Lejarraga and Morgan are the defending league champions in doubles. Last fall, the pair won the ITA Southeast Regional doubles crown and ad-

Women Sweep Swim Season

IN ITS FIRST meet of the season, the women's swim team toppled Gettysburg, a powerhouse program that historically has dominated the Centennial Conference. From there, the season only got better.

One month after their victory over Gettysburg, the Shorewomen captured their second consecutive team title at the ECAC Swimming and Diving Championships held at Gloucester County Institute of Technology. The Shorewomen did not have any diving entrants and still earned 555 points, besting second-place finisher NYU by 24.5 points. At this meet, the Shorewomen recorded several NCAA qualifying times. Klag earned qualifying times in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events, setting new school records for each event as well. Her time in the 200 now stands as the new ECAC meet record in the event. Julie Meirs swam to NCAA qualifying times in the 100 and 200 butterfly. Finally,

Seth Morgan '02 and Jose Lejarraga '02 have a shot at this year's national doubles crown.



Jessica McAdams '03 led the field hockey team to their first post-season victory.

Pam Vasquez finished the 200 freestyle in 1:56.59, for her NCAA qualifying time.

Coach Kim Lessard commented on the victory, "This win is even more exciting because we had to catch up after the diving events. We also had to score more individual points, since we only won two relays compared to last year's four."

The Shorewomen finished the season undefeated. Senior captain Vanessa Makarewicz points out a trio of key elements that fueled the Shorewomen's success. "First, our coaches. They are always there encouraging us to give our all, not only during practice but with our studies. Second, our men's team. Training with men in the pool is a wonderful asset, they really push us to our maximum. And finally, each and every girl strives to be the best of the best."

Freshman Emily Rawson sums up the season: "Each victory we have achieved this year has been a true team effort. The fifth place swims were just as important as the first place swims. It is a great honor to be part of a team where each member is just as important as the next." ■



Field Hockey Player Is All-American

WASHINGTON College has another All-American student-athlete on its hands as junior midfielder Jessica McAdams, of Baltimore MD, has been named a third-team All-American by STX and the National Field Hockey Coaches Association.

The recognition marks the first national honor for McAdams, who earned a second-team All-Centennial Conference position during the 2000-2001 season and landed on the first teams of both the conference and the South Regional All-American list during the 2001-2002 season.

McAdams was a strong player for the Shorewomen, with eight assists she tied for the conference lead in assists. She was third among the Shorewomen in total points with her tally of 18. She contributed five goals this

Pamela Vasquez '03 was one of four swimmers to post NCAA qualifying times.



WC IN THE NEWS

Some Recent Ink...

"Indeed, it's his focus on students, far more than bladderworts and triggerplants, that defines Mr. Darnowski's days. It's a resourceful and refreshingly direct approach to establishing a career—an adaptation, to use the evolutionary term. Darwin would certainly understand."

— *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, February 22, 2002

("Hungry to teach") article on Dr. Douglas Darnowski, assistant professor of biology and carnivorous plant researcher.

"For more than two centuries, Washington College has proudly proclaimed its status as the first college founded in the new nation. It was chartered in 1782, making it the tenth college in the 13 Colonies but the first one formed after the Declaration of Independence ... Now, Washington, a small private college in Chestertown, Md., is fending off a challenge to the mantle of primacy from Dickinson, in Carlisle, Pa., which two years ago started marketing itself as the first-in-nation school."

— *The Baltimore Sun*, February 7, 2002 ("Which came first? colleges ask")

"You know, it's a heck of a school ... How many folks would have just tried to PR that one underneath the carpet, make it disappear, do a version of newspeak on it? Say that we still need more investigation and bring in some out-of-town expert who'll take five years to list his conclusions, hoping everybody would forget...So you have to give Washington College their due."

— **Marty Bass**, co-anchor of WJZ TV 13's *Rise and Shine Morning Show*, on the news of the College's fake Rembrandt Peale portrait of George Washington, October 30, 2002.

For the latest links to Washington College *In the News*, visit our online newsroom at <http://newsroom.washcoll.edu>.

season, two of which were overtime game-winners. McAdams' strong transitional skills served as a vital link between a solid Shorewoman defense and an offensive unit that knocked in a total of 45 goals this season.

Head coach Sarah Feyerherm remarks: "I have no doubt that Jess would have succeeded at the Division I level, but Washington Col-

lege is truly where she belongs and we've been blessed to have her on the team for the past three years."

The team finished 7-2 in Centennial Conference play. The Shorewomen went on to the ECAC Mid-Atlantic Championships, where they posted a 2-1 win over Ithaca in the preliminary round for the College's first postseason field hockey victory. ■

Schubel Examines "Alternative Futures"

JERRY R. SCHUBEL, a distinguished oceanographer and former president of the New England Aquarium, has been appointed Director of the College's Alternative Futures Forum at the Center for the Environment and Society. He is also teaching biology and environmental studies courses as a visiting professor.

An accomplished "scenario" builder in the field where community, business, government and the environment interact, Schubel is creating a forum in which college students explore alternative futures for environmental systems.

The Alternative Futures Forum will use the techniques of scenario-building to identify and to explore alternative futures, said Schubel. Students will learn to develop possible futures by identifying, researching and studying critical factors and conditions that influence trends and by studying how various choices determine different future outcomes. His teaching approach will emphasize sustainability issues facing communities and their natural environments.

All the sciences—including the social sciences—plus engineering, the humanities and the arts—will be brought to bear on the environmental scenarios that students will explore," said Schubel. "Every effort will be made to secure a client for each study and to involve community decision makers, so that the students' work will make a real impact on communities interested in



creating a better environmental future."

With a long record of research, academic honors and appointments, Schubel has specialized in coastal oceanography with a focus on estuaries and other environments. With a Ph.D. in oceanography from John Hopkins University, he served as a research scientist and associate director of the Johns Hopkins' Chesapeake Bay Institute. In 1974, he became director of the Marine Sciences Research Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, which he helped to transform from a small research unit into one of the world's most distinguished coastal oceanographic institutions.

Schubel has chaired numerous national and international committees and panels dealing with a range of environmental issues, and presently chairs the National Oceano-

Jerry Schubel is noted for his expertise in assessing the environmental impact of land use.

graphic and Atmospheric Administration's committee assessing the effects of the proposed expansion of San Francisco International Airport on the San Francisco Bay. He is vice president of the Gulf of Maine Ocean Observing System and has led the development of a public outreach program for Census of Marine Life—one of the most ambitious programs of ocean exploration ever undertaken. Earlier in his career he wrote about the environment of the Chesapeake Bay in *The Living Chesapeake and Life and Death of the Chesapeake Bay*.

"The College is proud to welcome Jerry Schubel to our faculty," said Dr. John Toll, president of the College. "Environmental studies is one of our most popular majors. By developing the Alternative Futures Forum, we will greatly enrich our curriculum in order to prepare our students for environmental leadership roles and to tackle the environmental challenges that face the whole world." ▀

Students Lobby For State Funds

MARYLAND state legislators now have first-hand knowledge of how Washington College students benefit from state funds.

Five students—all Maryland General Assembly interns this semester—joined the Maryland Independent Colleges and Universities Association (MICUA) in January to lobby state legislators for continued financial support of the state's independent colleges. As part of the second annual Independent College and University Day, students made personal visits to their legislators.

Historically, the State of Maryland provides biannual grants for capital improvements and annual per capita grants. The College hopes to garner State funds for a new science annex this year.

"With the current State budget crunch, it was more important than ever to press the case for support," notes Joseph L. Holt, vice president for administration. ▀



Andrea Bishop '03, Judy Nicholson '02, David Bauer '04, Andria Hayes-Birchler '03 and Elizabeth Haag '04, with President John Toll, button-holed their legislators in Annapolis.

ALUMNI SNAPSHOTS

Alumna Was Coro Fellow With NYPD

Jillian "Keeza" Matundan '01, former SGA president, was selected from hundreds of applicants to participate in the Coro New York Leadership Center's Fellows Program this fall. Her first placement was with the New York City Fire Department, in the Office of Fire and Life Safety. Her first full day on the job was September 11.

DURING the orientation, the executive director of the Office of Fire and Life Safety told us that New York City firemen were the bravest men we'd ever meet," says Matundan. "Sadly, we were to find out how true that was. New York City lost 343 firemen that day. Despite such heavy losses, those remaining pushed away their grief and ploughed on. In spite of great tragedy, they had a job to do."

On that fateful morning, Matundan and another Coro Fellow, Matt Iverson, were at department headquarters in Brooklyn to observe operations. After the first tower was hit and the first firemen were responding, she says, the director was already in communication with the mayor, and there was brief talk of sending the two Coro observers to the scene.

"Then the second plane hit. We knew then that it wasn't an accident, and that we weren't going anywhere," Matundan recalls.

"The director called all available firemen and emer-

gency medical staff. He put the hospitals on alert. Then when the buildings collapsed, a silence fell," she says. Like every else in America, staffers watched

the news broadcasts in disbelief and saw the mayhem unfold from their own office windows.

In the days that followed, Matundan played a role in the department's assessment, trying to get everyone back on track, readjusting the training schedule and preparing a proposal for federal emergency relief funds. When she visited Ground Zero two weeks after the attack and met some of the firemen who had been on site since September 11, she was overwhelmed.

"We were very hesitant to ask these men to take us to Ground Zero,

me wearing a FDNY Special Operations helmet. The standing structure that has graced the pages of countless newspapers and magazines stood immediately in front of me, and the destruction engulfed all sides. A 50-foot piece of the World Trade Center was stuck at a precarious angle from the façade of the building immediately behind me," she recalls. "It was one of the most moving and memorable sights I have ever seen."

Six months later, the devastation still haunts her. "The keen sense of loss that I felt that morning upon seeing the destruction first-hand is the same feeling I get every time someone mentions the tragedy.

It's a dark, empty, hollow feeling of loss and grief that a good number of New Yorkers still feel," she says.

And, like so many New Yorkers, she has grown stronger.

"I have learned so much about resilience, about fear, about how government and people respond to tragedy, but most importantly," she says, "I have learned to take the time to talk to people and to really appreciate my family and friends." She is also committed to helping the city recover.

"I always knew I wanted to work in New York. Now the city is different, it's still very much in a crisis mode, and I feel as though I have a stake in its future. For a lot of us who have recently moved here, we want to stay."

Matundan, who later helped with Michael Bloomberg's mayoral campaign, will complete the Coro Fellows program this spring, and then intends to find a position in the political arena, possibly working with political campaigns. ▀



Keeza Matundan '01 (top, center) poses with other Coro Leadership Fellows near Wall Street in New York City.

gency medical staff. He put the hospitals on alert. Then when the buildings collapsed, a silence fell," she says. Like every else in America, staffers watched

given how emotional it was for them," recalls Matundan, "But we were compelled to see it for ourselves. Our supervisor, Dr. Hittmann, is a Deputy Commissioner, so we walked in quite easily, with Matt wearing an FDNY hat and



Reunion

Roundup

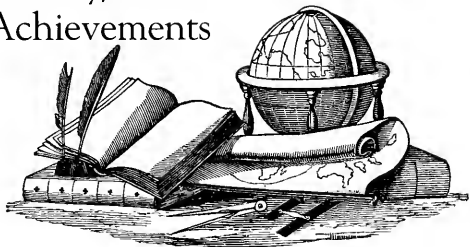
*We're rustling up your old sidekicks,
some smart-as-tarnation professors and
some fine boot-scooting music
for dinner and dancing under the stars,
to add a western flair to Reunion 2002.
So grab your partner and your cowboy hat, and
head to the wild west of
Chestertown.*



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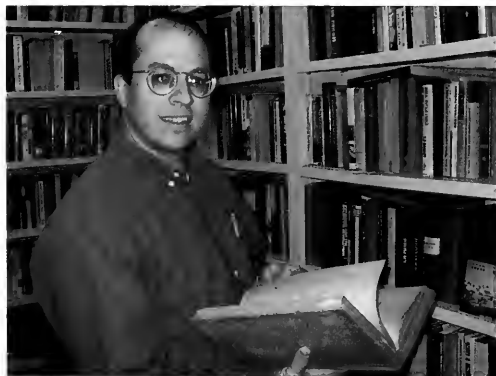
LOUISE AMICK, assistant professor of mathematics, had her article "Writing and Learning by Rewriting the Text" accepted for publication in *Teaching Professor*.

MELISSA BOLCAR, assistant professor of chemistry, reviewed the chapter "Chemicals in Our Bodies" from the new introductory chemistry textbook *Chemistry in Your Life* by Colin Baird and Wendy Gloffke.

KEVIN BRIEN, professor of philosophy, was the featured speaker at two events held at the University of Maine at Orono in October 2001. The first was a lecture presentation titled "Marx After Marxism" given at the University

and broadcast on a local radio. The second event was a paper presentation titled "Logos and Mythos: Marx and Buddhism" given at a university colloquium. Brien also gave two lectures for the Washington College Academy for Lifelong Learning at the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in St. Michaels, MD, focusing on the "Essentials of Hinduism" and the "Essentials of Buddhism." Another lecture on "Buddhism and America" was given at the Parish Forum of Christ Church, St. Michaels.

The Board has conferred the rank of professor of mathematics emeritus on ALBERT BRIGGS, who will be retiring this spring.



Professor of English TOM COUSINEAU contributed an essay titled "Sur la route du père déchu: la dérive spirituelle de Jack Kerouac" to a festschrift honoring a former colleague at the University of Toulouse. He has published an article titled "Jerome Lindon: 1925-2001" in *The Beckett Circle*, the newsletter of the Samuel Beckett Society, and did a commissioned book review of Joyce's *Judaica* for the journal *Religion and the Arts*. He also attended the annual meeting of the Executive Board of the Samuel Beckett Society and spoke on Beckett's play, *Waiting for Godot*, to students at The Gunston Day School in Centreville, MD. He has been invited to organize an international scholarly conference on Samuel Beckett to be held in the summer of 2004 at Cersy-la-Salle, a 17th-century chateau in Normandy which has become a renowned gathering place for French intellectuals.

LISA DANIELS, assistant professor of economics, published an article in the December 2001 issue of *Small Enterprise Development* titled "A Practitioner's Guide to Measuring Microenterprise Profits and Net Worth."

DOUG DARNOWSKI, assistant professor of biology, has had two book reviews—"Mistletoe, the Genus *Viscum*," edited by Arndt Bussing, and "The Cactus Family" by Edward F. Anderson—accepted for publication in *Plant Science Bulletin of the Botanical Society of*

America. He reviewed a paper for *Plant Cell Reports* titled "Biochemical and ultrastructural trends in proteolysis of the β -subunit of 7S protein in the cotyledons during germination of soybean (*Glycine max* [L.] Merr.) seeds." He also was the primary author of a manuscript "A soybean lectin-GFP fusion labels the vacuoles in developing *Arabidopsis thaliana* embryos," coauthored with Lila O. Vodkin, accepted for publication by *Plant Cell Reports*. Dr. Darnowski's research also was featured in the article "Hungry to Teach" in the February 22, 2002 edition of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

MELISSA DECKMAN, assistant professor of political science, had her solo article, "Holy ABCs! How Religion Impacts Attitudes About Education Policies," accepted for publication in the June issue of *Social Science Quarterly*.

ROBERT FALLAW, professor of history, presented the paper "James McPherson's American Civil War" at the regional meeting of the Delaware Conference on Humanities, in Smyrna, in November 2001.

JIM FALTER, assistant professor of business management, had his paper "Equity Markets: Investor Overreaction and the Inefficient Pricing of Larger Capitalization Companies" accepted for presentation at the 2002 SWFA meeting in St. Louis, MO. He also passed the examination for the Registered Financial Consultant (RFC) designation in February.

MICHAEL HARVEY, assistant professor of business manage-

T. Clayton Black, assistant professor of history, was granted tenure by the Board of Visitors and Governors in February.

ment, delivered two conference papers on leadership and literature last fall. At the annual meeting of the International Leadership Association in Miami, he spoke on "Henry V and the Politics of Identity," and at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Political Science Association in Philadelphia, he discussed "The Ghost in the Shadows: Machiavelli at Elsinore."

Associate professor of psychology MIKE KERCHNER presented the paper "What the Mouse Genome May Tell Us About the Human Genome" at the Human Genome Project Conference hosted by Prince George Community College, November 29-30, 2001.

Physics professor JUAN LIN co-authored the article "Phenotypic diversity and ecosystem functioning in changing environments: A theoretical framework" with J. Norberg (Stockholm), D. P. Swaney (Cornell), J. Dushoff (Princeton), R. Casagrandi (Milan), and S. A. Levin (Princeton). The article was published in the Sept. 25, 2001, issue of the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, USA*. In addition, he has reviewed two articles, "On the determinants of population structure in antigenically diverse populations" for *The Proceedings of the Royal Society of London* and "An endemic model with variable re-infection rate and applications to influenza."

LAUREN LITTLEFIELD, assistant professor of psychology, co-authored a journal article titled "Multiple concussions and neuropsychological functioning in collegiate football players" that was published in the *Journal of Athletic Training* special issue on concussion in athletes.

Professors RICK LOCKER, FRANK CREEGAN, LESLIE SHERMAN, and MILISSA BOLCAR represented the Department of Chemistry at the 35th Annual Meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of Liberal Arts Chemistry Teachers (MAALACT) held at Moravian College on October 5-6, 2001.

BRYAN MATTHEWS, director of athletics, conducted a workshop on risk management in December at the 2001 U.S. Rowing Convention held in Boston, MA. He was accompanied by colleagues Mike Davenport, head coach of the men's and women's rowing teams, and Sean O Connor, professor and chair of the department of education, who conducted seminars on equipment and on teaching and coaching, respectively.

Assistant professor of art, DONALD MCCOLL, has been invited to give a paper, titled "Through a Glass Darkly: Dürer and the Reform of Art," at the Annual Meeting of the Society for Reformation Studies, Westminster College, Cambridge, England. He will also give a paper at the Reformation Studies Colloquium, Department of History, University of Exeter, titled "Trial by Water: On the Role of Fountains, Rivers, and Lakes in Early Modern European Iconoclasm." Professor McColl also has been appointed to Chestertown's Historic District Commission.

John Seidel, assistant professor of anthropology and environmental studies, was granted tenure by the Board of Visitors and Governors in February.

BOB MOONEY, director of the creative writing program, has had his novel *Father of the Man* accepted for publication by Pantheon Books. It will be out in hardcover in September. Also, he has had an essay accepted for inclusion in *September 11, 2001: American Writers Respond*, an anthology being published by Etruscan Press in March.

Last Fall, EUGENIA PORTO, assistant professor of philosophy, and four students attended the conference "Thinking About Prisons: Theory and Practice," sponsored by the American Philosophical Association. She organized the panel "Lifers Mentor At-Risk Youth: the Social and Philosophical Importance of Project Aware" for the conference at SUNY, Cortland.

KAREN SMITH, professor of physical education, presented "Dancing Healthy" and "Nutrition for the Dancer" at the 29th State Dance Festival held at the University of Maryland. She also wrote an article for the *ICHPER-SD Journal* titled "A Critical Look at the Modern Olympic Games: The Good, the Bad, the Ugly."

JANET SORRENTINO, assistant professor of history, presented a paper at the International Medieval Congress in Leeds, England, last summer, and participated in a seminar on female monasticism held at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, England.

GEORGE SPILICH, professor of psychology, has made a media splash, appearing in more than 25 newspapers worldwide in an article focusing on improving memory. He and his class were featured on Washington, DC's Fox 5 News last November, as they conducted a videotaped experiment on the accuracy of witness recall. He also was interviewed for an article appearing in the Winter 2002 edition of *Remedy* magazine.

Professor of history RICK STRINER continues to be a regular radio guest on Baltimore's popular *Marc Steiner Show*, but he might be surpassed by Tahir Shad, director of international studies, who appeared on the show three times last fall to discuss the war on terrorism. ▀



Shadow At Our Door

Photographs by James Dissette '71

The magnetic force of Maryland's Eastern Shore has drawn hundreds of newcomers to its small towns. For photographer James Dissette, a 1971 graduate of the College who has lived in Oregon these past 20 years, the pull of family and friends was too great to ignore. During his first weeks back in the Chestertown area, Dissette was struck by the sense of history evident in its homes, churches and storefronts. "There's a long shadow of history cast right in front of us; here I feel like I'm touching the spine of the country. I wanted to photograph these places before they become images I am used to seeing."

As portals to his reentry to the Eastern Shore, the windows and doors in Dissette's images help him define the way he sees the world and frame its historical context. As for the new wave of patriotism he has found here, he says, "In some way, it's primal for Americans." ▀



Cultivating A NEW WORLD VIEW

THIS IS A PARTICULARLY CRITICAL TIME IN HUMAN HISTORY.

To enhance students' understanding of world affairs and their place within the global community, we must challenge them to experience it.

Professor Tahir Shad gives them the training, the encouragement and the opportunity to find themselves in the world.

THE CONVENTIONAL APPROACH to earning an undergraduate degree dictates that students spend four years on a college campus, completing the prescribed number of credit hours within a specific discipline. That's all well and good, but for some students, that's simply not enough. To be truly educated, they want to encounter people and cultures different from their own, to gain a new perspective, to become self-reliant and confident in the world. They want to step beyond their comfort zone to make global connections. Whatever their initial intentions about a specific course of study, these students usually end up as international studies majors.

"What students seem to appreciate about the international studies major is that it gives them a great deal of flexibility and independence, and they can give it their own spin," notes Tahir Shad, who for the past 12 years directed the international studies program. "Because of our interdisciplinary approach, students

can take their course of studies in any number of directions—from economics, foreign policy, and law to art and science. I never would have imagined, for instance, that Tim Tawney would end up at NASA. But in retrospect it seems a perfect fit."

After graduating in 1998 with a degree in international studies, Tawney attended the Georgetown Graduate School of Foreign Service, where he specialized in German and European studies. In June 2000 he was awarded a coveted Presidential Management Internship. The Presidential Management Intern (PMI) Program attracts to federal service outstanding graduate students who are interested in careers in the analysis and management of public policies and programs. As a PMI intern, Tim was placed at NASA, where he went through rotations of assignments in international affairs, legislative affairs and public outreach.

At the conclusion of his two-year training (which for Tawney includes courses in astronomy and planetary science), he expects to stay on at NASA headquarters. His focus will be on collabora-

BY MARCIA C. LANDSKROENER M'01



International studies majors are encouraged to travel early and often. In addition to selecting an internship experience abroad, they may choose from among any of 35 study abroad programs around the world. From left: R. J. Donovan '04, Ceren Yuksel '03, Tim Tawney '97, Wayles Wilson '03 and Ian May '03 are following very different paths within the same program.





Tahir Shad's areas of expertise include African and Middle Eastern affairs. Under his direction, the international studies program has grown to include concentrations in African, Latin American and Western European studies.

Montreal for the Model United Nations conference last year, he was amazing. He's incredibly smart, and he thinks like a nineteen-year-old. It's a European way of thinking: the idea that work is important but not all-encompassing, and that life is for the young, or at least the young at heart."

Donovan has always been interested in travel: he once spent several months with family friends in Ireland, and after high school he traveled through France with two buddies. Madrid is a great city: a place where "everything happens in the streets," but of study abroad, he says, "this is serious business."

After an intensive one-month course in language and culture, Donovan is now taking four courses: international business, economics and economic structure, microeconomics, and contemporary Spain. Meanwhile he's living with several other international students in a boarding house run by three elderly Spanish sisters. And he's following the advice of Michele Banz '01, who also studied in Madrid. "She told me to bring sweat pants and a sweatshirt, because Spanish homes can be cold, and not to make friends with other Americans. If you want to master the language—that's critical—the idea behind cultural immersion is 'sink or swim.' Those first two weeks are hell, and if it hadn't been for Ian May, a WC student who met us at the airport and helped get us settled [before he left Madrid to study at Rhodes University in South Africa], it would have been really tough."

Shad knows it's not easy, but he has confidence in his students' abilities to overcome the early difficulties and to blossom in their new environment. "They learn so much, not only about the history, language and culture of the country they are visiting, but about themselves, about what they can accomplish on their own," notes Shad. "Study abroad is a maturing experience; it builds tremendous self-confidence. When they return to campus, you can see it in their classroom performance and in their ability to focus on career goals."

He has high expectations of his students on campus, as well. Before taking his annual trip to Magill University in Montreal for the Model UN conference, Shad gives his students a crash course in diplomacy and requires them to thoroughly research their representative nation. Historically, his groups have performed well against some heady competition with the Ivy Leagues, and usually bring home "top delegate" honors. His teaching style incorporates the British tutorial style with simulations, so students get a strong foundation in theory as well as the some hands-on role-playing experience. Always mindful of building his program, Shad mines his introductory classes for potential majors and seeks to build personal relationships with students who show an interest in the world.

The buzz on campus is that the international studies major is socially and politically conscious, relevant to contemporary world affairs and intellectually challenging. Shad's weekly senior seminar is "notoriously difficult," says one student, as demanding as some graduate-level courses. Then there's the travel, and the opportunity to study at some of the best universities in the world. At least one international internship and two study abroad experiences are mandatory for international studies majors; between summer internships, academic exchanges, and

tive projects associated with the international space station and other international science initiatives. He was on assignment in early March for the launch of the NASA space shuttle that carried a team to repair the Hubble Space Telescope. Two weeks later, Tawney was traveling to Russia to learn about their launch vehicles.

"The international studies major presents all kinds of options," says Tawney. "Among those of us from the late 1990s are foreign service officers, a Drug Enforcement agent, Capital Hill staffers doing international relations committee work and several people working for non-governmental organizations. The opportunities are definitely there. For me, the best by far was the Hansard Scholars Program in London. An internship with the U.S. State Department in Manila demonstrated that I would be happier in another area, so it was just as beneficial."

R. J. Donovan, a second-semester sophomore currently studying in Madrid, concurs. "The international studies major is genuinely what you make of it." He has combined his major in international studies with a second major in philosophy and a minor in Hispanic Studies. Last year, when he mentioned to Shad in passing the idea of studying in Spain, Donovan says, that's all Shad needed to make it happen.

"He makes decisions quickly and surely," Donovan says of his academic adviser, "and he's really good at what he does. Shad understands that the world is a small place, and that cultural barriers don't exist anymore—the flow of information is wide open. He also relates very well to his students. When we were in

college-sponsored programs and seminars abroad, some students log as many as four travel/study experiences during their undergraduate careers.

In fact, it was the academic exchange with Leiden University in the Netherlands that lured Wayles Wilson '03 into the program. She was initially on track to major in business management, with her sights set on a career in law.

"I went to Leiden because it's one of the top law schools in Europe," Wilson says. "I was taking law classes, but they each had an international element: international trade and finance, international politics and foreign relations. I realized that there was a whole new world open to me, and now I'm looking at graduate schools that specialize in international business law. Even while I was away, Dr. Shad was so helpful in making sure the courses I was taking at Leiden would count toward my major."

Wilson also appreciated the opportunity to stretch her wings, as painful as that was at first. She grew up in Chestertown, and in college is surrounded by family and friends. It wasn't easy to take that first step, especially with her four-year-old brother crying in the airport, "Wayles, don't leave!"

"I was terrified," she recalls. "I wanted to change my mind and not go. When I got on the plane I was trying so hard not to cry. But on that same flight, sitting right next to me, were two other girls about my age, and both of them were going to study abroad. One was going to Germany and another was going to France. They had my same exact fears. I took that as a sign that I was going to be ok. I had talked to a lot of people who had studied abroad, and not one had a bad experience."

Those first few days in a new environment weren't easy, Wilson says, but the university's orientation program for international students helped ease the transition. She soon fell into an easy routine of classes, studying and making friends. She practiced the Dutch language, visited the homes of her Dutch friends, and tried hard to blend in. She also traveled extensively, taking long weekends to visit Switzerland, Ireland, Belgium, Greece, Spain and England.

"I didn't want to stand out as an American," she says. "I stopped wearing sneakers and baseball caps. I spoke the language as best I could. It was neat to dive into a different culture and fit in—to eat what Dutch families eat for breakfast, to stay on a houseboat for a week with friends, to travel independently in a city where I didn't know anyone. It was a great experience—one that made me appreciate a different perspective. I was the outsider, and I had to adapt."

It's his own appreciation of the diversity of the world beyond Chestertown, and the prospect of broadening his students' perspectives, that keeps Shad on the move. During his tenure as associate dean in the mid to late-1990s, he developed more than 35 study abroad programs and academic exchanges that have sent students to exotic destinations around the globe, among them Thailand, Finland, Japan, Ecuador and South Africa. The College's Semester at Rhodes University in Grahamstown, South Africa, in fact, has turned out to be one of the most popular and rewarding for students. This spring, seven students are there from Washington College.

One of them is Ian May, an international studies and Hispanic studies major who has traveled extensively during his undergraduate career—to Ecuador, Colombia, Spain, and now South Africa. May, who plans to be back on campus next fall, is committed to a career in international development and inter-

national politics. The Peace Corps will likely be his first step in that direction.

"The South Africa program is a real eye-opener," May says, "it's so very different from anywhere else I've been. All those preconceptions I had about South Africa—from the Western media, my friends and family—have been swept away. What is most remarkable is the racial harmony here. In the eight years since apartheid ended, South Africa has far surpassed what the United States has accomplished since the 1960s."

In addition to his classes, May is working at the Children's Center in Grahamstown and is helping out at the local hospital. An amateur boxer, he also is working out with some youngsters in the township.

In the nine months since he left the States, May has lived on four different continents and has met students from around the world. "I think it would be very hard to find another institution anywhere in the world that offers its students that kind of experience," he says of Washington College's international studies program. "Dr. Shad has been an incredible influence, and the program gives you full support and helps guide you in what you want to do."

Another element of the international studies program is the diversity reflected in the students from other countries who choose to study at Washington College. Ceren Yuksel, a junior international studies major, is at Washington College on academic exchange from Bogaziçi University in Turkey.

"I really wanted to come here and look at my country from the other side of the world," she says. "And, through my pictures and music, I want to introduce students here to Turkey. It's the only country in the world with a majority Muslim population that is also grounded in democracy and secularism. There are a lot of misperceptions about the Muslim world, and I would like to dispel some of those misperceptions. Diplomatically, Turkey could play an important role in what is going on in the Middle East since September 11."

Yuksel is particularly interested in human rights issues and the plight of refugees. She is vying for summer internship posts with the Red Cross and the United Nations. Meanwhile, she is assisting Shad with research for an article that focuses on developments in Pakistan following the September 11 terrorist attacks. Shad's areas of expertise are in African and Middle Eastern affairs. Since the attacks on the U.S., he has offered extensive media commentary on the war in Afghanistan and its repercussions in the Middle Eastern region.

"International relations is ultimately about the balance of power necessary to maintain stability. It also addresses the state of human nature. As a social science, its theories cannot be tested in a controlled environment, but the investigative process is similar to that used in the hard sciences," says Shad. "What I encourage my students to do is recognize the different ideologies that define man's relationships ask the right questions: Does the theory reflect reality? Is the theory predictive? Can it be tested empirically? They answers they develop reflect their growing understanding of a complex world. Those answers would be incomplete, however, if they failed to engage fully in the world around them. For international studies majors, that means packing their bags and throwing themselves into the thick of it." ■

Marcia C. Landskroener, the College's senior writer, would have preferred studying in Spain to traversing it by bus.

Remembering Penny Fall

1941 – 2001



PENNY FALL was a feminist before it became fashionable. Progress came slowly for women's athletics at Washington College, and as an accomplished athlete she was often frustrated by a campus environment in which men's sports dominated.

She always saw the big picture of gender equity in women's sports, yet her student-athletes had little doubt about her first priorities. "I used to kid Penny about the way she would worry about her student-athletes," recalls Jim Siemen, a colleague and longtime

friend, "calling her a 'mother hen' for all of the attention she typically poured out to them. She loved those young ladies, and truth be known, would do anything in her power to help them."

Fall, professor of physical education and a formidable advocate for gender equity in varsity athletics, died December 22, 2001, in an automobile accident.

"The central figure of women's varsity athletes at Washington College, Penny dedicated her career to the development and expansion of athletic opportunities for women," remarks Bryan Matthews '75, the College's athletic director. "She oversaw

the growth of women's varsity sports from zero in 1969, to ten teams and more than 180 female athletes today."

At the time of her death, she was senior women's administrator and chair of the Student Life Committee. Faced with chronic pain and debilitating health problems, she had stepped down from coaching in 1996. At one time or another, she had coached rowing, tennis, softball and volleyball, meanwhile fighting a long and hard battle to build the women's athletic program from the intramural level into a competitive intercollegiate power. Even though she first



(Clockwise, from left) Of all the sports Penny Fall coached, she loved volleyball best. As a teenager, Fall (third from left) was a model for Norman Rockwell's painting of three girls opening a gift. Before she was sidelined with a back ailment, Fall was a professional golfer on the New England circuit. She published a story in the July/August 1994 issue of *I Love Cats* about the passing of her beloved cat, Timothy. In recognition of her achievements in elevating the status of women's athletics, Fall was inducted into the College's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1997.



came to the College intending to teach instead of to coach, on several occasions she was asked to coach two sports in one season, in addition to her teaching load. She did so willingly, for the sake of the students.

In 1984, Penny Fall was recognized by the Governor of Maryland for her work in achieving greater gender equity in Maryland's educational institutions during the first decade of the Title IX Educational Amendment.

It had not been an easy road; she fought for every milestone in the march toward gender equity—funding for uniforms, access to the gym for practices, proper locker room facilities and level playing fields, figuratively and literally.

"Penny would be the first to admit that she could be a pain in the neck," said Siemen. "In some ways, her greatest flaw was her greatest attribute—she was a stickler for detail. You either got it right, or you did it over."

What observers might not know about this dedicated teaching professional is the immense degree of her compassion for others, says former athletic director Ed Athey '47. Her instincts as a nurturer and caregiver were manifest in her volunteer work as an



emergency medical technician. "She served the Kent County Rescue Squad religiously for many, many years," he notes. "Although she never married, she was devoted to her family." She was so moved by the deaths of her parents and the strain of dealing with their estates that she wrote a guidebook, "Before the Other Shoe Drops," to help adult children and their parents plan for the inevitable.

Siemen, who worked with Fall on the local rescue squad, commented: "I used to love being paired with Penny on training exercises. She would tell me what to do, I would do it and we would get a perfect score. Many times, fellow members of the Rescue Squad would remark: 'If I am ever injured, I hope Penny is the one on the call,' and I certainly felt the same way."

"Penny has been a beloved member of the Washington College family for more than 30 years," noted President John Toll. "She has provided guidance and encouragement to generations of students, especially to women athletes during a time when their accomplishments were often overlooked. She was a fiercely loyal supporter of Washington College who viewed our community as her family. She truly will be missed."

A memorial service will be held on campus on the afternoon of April 12. ▀



In The Wake Of The

Loch Ness Mystery

ALUMNA CAROLYN CHOATE '80 FINDS HERSELF
in a real-life *X-Files* during a scientific expedition
in search of a legendary monster.

B Y J O H N A . B U E T T N E R ' 8 9

Interrupted Journey

"Yahoo! Ride 'em, cowboy!"

Like the rising crescendo of Copeland's Hoedown, Carolyn Choate '80 and her family awaited the arrival of the rodeo. In fact, they had been planning this family vacation to the 2001 Calgary Stampede for some time as a way to escape the bustle of the Northeast and for her husband to visit family and friends in western Canada. It was to be a great summer vacation—wholesome, fun, family-oriented and altogether mundane.

At least that was the plan, until the boss called.

Choate is the program director for WYCN TV 13 in Nashua, New Hampshire. Husband Gordon Jackson is station manager, and both work for one most unusual person, with one most unusual objective—Dr. Robert Rines.

"He had never asked us to go anywhere with him before," said Choate, "but he said this would be one of his most incredible trips ever."

Of course their boss didn't take ordinary trips for ordinary purposes. Like the wizard Gandalf from the pages of Tolkien, he was about to set them along an untraveled path, one that would take them into greater mystery.

"Dr. Rines," she asked as she watched her summer vacation plans shot to hell, "are we going to Scotland?"

"Yes," he replied, "I think you are."

Indelible Image

Bonny Scotland. Bonny, bonny Scotland. Bagpipes, Robert Burnes, haggis, single malts and lake monsters, or at least, one well-known lake monster.

Mention the Loch Ness Monster, and you are likely to receive a range of responses—from the gleeful wonder only a child can muster to the sneers of the rational, empirically-minded who are certain that such things can never be. Luckily, for the sake of knowledge, there is a middle ground between the believer and non-believer, a few whose sense of wonder is tempered by science, who can still entertain the possibility of impossibility and put it to the test.

In the year 565 C.E., St. Columba evangelized the heathens of Caledonia and exorcised Loch Ness after locals had claimed a watery beast had killed a man

swimming in the lake. St. Columba's rite of exorcism must not have been too effective, because since that day in the Dark Ages 1,500 years ago, thousands of others have reported seeing mysterious creatures in and around the Loch. But despite this long history of claims—even photos and films—for most the Loch Ness Monster in just a tall tale to be ridiculed or to entertain those unacquainted with the ways of science.

Yet Dr. Robert Rines is deeply acquainted with the ways of science, as an accomplished physicist, inventor and patent attorney. His superlatives don't stop there—add professor, philanthropist, composer and founder of the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, NH. No one doubts his credentials. Rines holds more than 60 patents, mostly in the area of high-resolution image-scanning radar and sonar, and he teaches patent law at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For someone so grounded in the scientific method, technology and rules of evidence, the possibility of a monster in Loch Ness might be the farthest thing from his mind. And it was, until the unexpected happened.

During a 1971 vacation in Scotland, Rines, his wife and another couple observed something out of the ordinary while sightseeing on the banks of Loch Ness near Urquhart Bay.

"It looked like a giant elephant's back," Rines described during a recent interview with CBS' 60 Minutes II. The group observed it for ten minutes as it moved about, turned and finally submerged.

"The personal experience of seeing this thing sparked his personal quest," said Jackson. Since 1988, both he and Choate have been employees of Rines, who owns WYCN TV.

Captivated by this experience, Rines decided to apply his scientific training and technological expertise to search the Loch for evidence of a large, unknown aquatic animal. He has spent the last 30 years—and his personal funds—on this quest.

What this animal could be, if it exists at all, we can only speculate based on various eyewitness descriptions. Rines, like many cryptozoologists (biologists and naturalists who look for as-yet-unknown or unclassified fauna), believes the Loch Ness Monster could be a prehistoric leftover, an aquatic dinosaur from 65 million

years ago called a Plesiosaur. With its huge flippers, long neck and humped back, it is easy to draw an analogy between the Plesiosaur of the fossil record and the waterlogged monster of the Loch. Other speculations include a primitive ancestor of the whale—serpentine in appearance—called a zeuglodon, long-necked seals or giant otters.

Throughout the 1970s and '80s, Rines conducted various expeditions to the Loch, utilizing side-scanning sonar and underwater cameras. Rines and his research team captured some tantalizing underwater images, including huge sonar echoes that did not seem to coordinate with large schools of fish, and a photograph of what could be the underbody, flippers and long neck of an, as-of-yet, unidentified creature.

"That's why he uses the best scientific equipment to do it," said Gordon. "He repeats often: 'This is for science.'"

These snippets of evidence, although suggestive, are not conclusive and still remain embroiled in controversy.

Rines admits that his search for what most consider merely legend might expose him to the ridicule of peers, but he is not going to let that deter him.

"There are many scientists who are not interested in taking risks," he said, but he is willing to go against the grain. Jerome Clark, a long-time investigator and chronicler of scientific anomalies, calls the situation "the creepers versus the leapers"—the advancement of scientific knowledge through increments versus the more risky, uncertain path of discovery. Rines clearly pursues the latter.

"Sometimes too much knowledge prevents you from innovation," he stated on 60 Minutes, "prevents you from even looking."

Plumbing the Depths

With daughters Sydney and MacKenzie in tow, Choate and Jackson arrived in Scotland on July 21, 2002. The family spent two weeks with the expedition. While the girls had a "wonderful time," Choate said pursuing an X-File was hard work for the parents.

"Dr. Rines was so driven," said Jackson. "He organized all-night watches, and ran the equipment and searches on a very tight schedule. Our job was to be there to document the expedition for the Acad-

emy of Applied Science. Carolyn conducted the interviews, I operated the video equipment."

Although the creature did not show itself during the first two weeks, the expedition had other interesting, albeit unexpected, results, Choate said. Rines' previous expeditions revealed several interesting finds in the Loch's murky depths—a British Wellington bomber ditched during WWII and a series of underwater caves that should intrigue geologists for years to come. During this trip, serendipity led to the discovery of hitherto unknown microbial life-forms and 12,000-year-old fossilized marine clams that point to a direct ocean connection to the Loch in recent geological times. All this, but no creature.

"Dr. Rines was quite despondent at first," said Jackson, who admitted the research team was sometimes at odds on how to best search the Loch for evidence of the creature.

"There are some of us among the crew who have differences in opinion about our methodology," he said. "Some thought that we would be better 'listening' rather than 'looking' with sonar. A creature that large should have an unusual sound signature."

Despite disagreements and disappointments, as the two weeks drew to a close, Choate organized a dinner party in a spacious old house by the Loch rented by Rines to house the crew.



The video of the mysterious wake, filmed by Carolyn Choate and Gordon Jackson, will be analyzed by U.S. Navy scientists.

"I love to entertain, so I thought it would be a nice to make a huge dinner and have a party for the crew," she said. "At the end of the dinner, the crew was going to hold a meeting to discuss the expedition so far and the next steps in the research."

But in the cool, lingering twilight of the summer, the Loch-side festivities were soon interrupted.

"Gordon took a bite of salmon, looked across the lake and said, 'What the hell is that?'"

The parties observed a 40-foot-long V-shaped wake on a dead heading from the middle of the loch toward the lakeside house. The night was windless, still, with no boats in sight.

"We were fortunate to have the video camera already set up to record the after-dinner meeting," Choate said. "By the time we had the camera focused on the wake, it had turned at a right angle to its original dead heading."

From landmarks and their position by the loch, the crew estimated it to be from a quarter to a half mile off shore, moving at a speed between five and ten knots. Despite the hour, almost 10 p.m., the long summer twilight gave them just enough illumination to capture the event on tape.

Alumna Carolyn Choate '80 with husband Gordon Jackson and daughters Sydney, 11, and MacKenzie, 8, arrive on the shore of Loch Ness.

After two weeks of fruitless searching, had the leviathan of the Loch finally reared its monstrous head?

200 Proof?

"We have been able to enlarge the video frames and observe two objects involved in the wake, a forward object breaking the water's surface to form the wake, and another object behind it that appears like a hump," said Jackson. "Whatever it was, it

was big and moving."

Choate's video now has aired nationally on 60 Minutes II and The Learning Channel. Rines has placed a copy of it into the hands of scientists with the United States Navy who will enhance the image in order to evaluate the speed, energy and approximate size of the object causing the wake.

"Simultaneously, three separate parties took additional photographs, so we know the approximate position of the objects," said Rines. And there is one other underwater video from the expedition that adds more intriguing information to the case for the monster.

"We also found what we think may be a carcass on the lake bottom," he said. "We have GPS coordinates on it and we'll be returning in the spring or summer of 2002 to sample the object for testing."

Mysterious wakes? Underwater carcasses? Are we close to 200-proof evidence?

Jackson admits that, despite this exciting incident, for him the jury remains out on the existence of a large, unknown creature or creatures calling Loch Ness home.

"Personally, I would be skeptical, but, being a Scot, I am a little superstitious, too," he said. "I want to believe."

"Isn't it ironic," said Choate, "on the night we all took off to relax, it would come out and taunt us?"

Either way, The Truth is WAY Out There. ▀

John Buettner is the College's media relations specialist and an open-minded skeptic when it comes to anomalous phenomena.



ALUMNI UPDATE

College Community Fetes Hollingsworth

TRAMS Hollingsworth '75, M'95 received the Alumni Service Award at a gala dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. John Toll and the Alumni Council in February. Board members, alumni and other friends gathered to toast and roast the former director of alumni affairs who was the Council's unanimous selection.

Burton and Ed Athey '67, both College trustees, eloquently and humorously described some of her tamer exploits during her 15 years of service to the College.

Meredith Davies Hadaway M'96, vice president for college relations, a childhood friend and professional colleague, provided further testimony to the exuberance and style which Trams brought to the business of making alumni friends and inventing new ways to connect with alumni through imaginative programs such as the Washington Birthday Toasts and the Odyssey and Zoo Tours. Especially memorable in Hadaway's reminiscences was a description of a dinner party arranged by Hollingsworth at the occasion of the dedication of the new science building where she used laboratory beakers as drinking glasses and dissecting scalpels as dinner knives.

Yet, as her formal tribute declared, "the least of her

qualifications was knowing how to throw a fabulous party. Trams Hollingsworth, who always measures a person's worth by the quality of his character rather than by the size of his bank account, became Washington College's 'Everyman.' Throughout her tenure in the Alumni Office, she helped the institution embrace all of its alumni and sought to engage them meaningfully in the work of the College."

Colorful flower seed packets replaced formal place cards as the guests acknowledged Hollingsworth's longtime avocation and current profession as a landscape gardener after stepping down from her post in the alumni office in 2001.

Hollingsworth's husband, Billy Hollingsworth, her son, Lenox Trams and daughter-in-law-to-be Diana Belskis were among the guests at the event. ▀

Career Center Aids Job Search

I MAY BE interested in working on a newspaper, but I'm not sure. Do you know any journalists I could talk to?"



Alumni Council vice president Valarie Sheppard '86 presented Trams Hollingsworth with the Alumni Service Award proclamation and promised her a scrapbook detailing highlights of the dinner. Sheppard encouraged guests to write down their favorite Trams' stories and memories to be included in the scrapbook.

"I'm moving to Denver, and I'd like to find some alumni in banking to network with. Do we have any contacts there?"

"I've been laid off from my job as a marine biologist, and I need some suggestions of organizations or people to contact. Do we have any alumni working in that field in the New York City area?"

Washington College students and alumni recognize that people are vital resources for career decision-making and networking. Several years ago, the Career Center launched the Washington College Alumni Network, a group of alumni willing to serve as career resources for students or for other alumni. Since then, the Alumni Network

has helped students and alumni find important contacts and achieve their professional goals.

Now the College can provide the same service using eRecruiting, a web-based system that allows alumni to join online. Along with helping students, alumni can also use the alumni network to find contacts if they are seeking a new job or a career change. Because it is web-based, this new system will make it much easier for students and alumni to contact each other directly as well as to keep information current.

To participate, visit the eRecruiting web site, create a brief profile and indicate what information you would like students or other alumni to have. You can specify how

often and how you would like to be contacted. To access the system, go to www.eRecruiting.com. Your username is your first name, last name, graduation year. For example: johnsmith72. Your password is washcoll until you change it.

That's all there is to it. You can update your account information at any time, making changes as your employment, education, address, phone number or e-mail address changes. If you want to use the system to find contacts, access your account in the same way and choose "find mentors" under the resources section.

You don't have to volunteer to be in the Alumni Network to find contacts yourself. However, the more alumni who join the alumni network, the more people there will be to provide assistance to one other. Alumni who are employers can use the same system to post jobs or internships for students or other alumni.

Contact Linda Cades or Vicky Sawyer at the Career Center with any questions. ▀

English Prof To Teach Online

JACQUELINE JONES, assistant professor of English and American studies, will present a provocative glimpse of the experiences of American women in the twentieth century through a five-week online seminar exclusively for alumni this July.

The seminar, The Representation of Women in Twentieth Century American Literature, is the second Alumni Association summer



Jacqueline Jones, whose scholarly interests include the literature of women and African Americans, is writing a biography of Harold Jackman, a central but little-known figure of the Harlem Renaissance period.

online teaching initiative, building on the success of Professor Michael Harvey's course on leadership.

Jones will explore women's experiences as exemplified in Edith Wharton's *The House of Mirth*, Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, Sylvia Plath's *The Bell Jar* and Maxine Hong Kingston's *The Woman Warrior*. The weekly discussions will focus on the timeless issues of marriage, economics, opportunity, femininity and male/female relationships. Jones promises that lively class meetings will be the hallmark of the seminar, to be held online in the Virtual Classroom on Washington College's Blackboard website. Alumni should expect to post a one-page response to each work and to participate in the discussion sessions.

Tuition for the second Alumni Online Seminar is free, compliments of the Alumni Office. The College will offer help in logging onto the College web site, registering for the course and navigating the course web site. To learn more about Jacqueline Jones, visit her web site at http://faculty.washcoll.edu/bios/jones_jacqueline.html.

To enroll, send an e-mail to alumni.affairs.office@washcoll.edu. ▀

Alumni Spin Web of Stories

AFTER CUTTING their literary teeth on the *Collegian* magazine at Washington College, a group of young alumni recently launched an online magazine that spins out the stories of their lives.

Even in college, Chris Klimas '01, former editor of the *Collegian*, considered gathering stories from his friends and publishing them online. After months of talking about it, he, his co-editor Sarah David '01 and his features editor Joel Haddock '01—cooked up Crunchable.net, a web site serving up stories readers can sink their teeth into.

They e-mailed their friends, pooled their pizza money and bought a web domain. They posted some stories. Next thing they knew, they were getting reader responses from Australia. Not

bad, until your kid sister jokingly chimes in with her assessment of Crunchable.net as "a literary magazine for unemployed college graduates."

That's ten Washington College graduates. Writing is just something they do—like eating, sleeping and going to the movies. They don't even expect to get paid for it. It's just a way to help them process information and to help them understand the experiences that are moving them toward adulthood. Besides, the unemployment part is mostly temporary.

David is a teacher in Maryland's Anne Arundel school system. Haddock and Klimas happen to work together at Maryland Public Television, where Klimas is writing a series of parenting articles for MPT's web site. His research skills, if not his life experiences, are up to the task.

"Almost all of us ended up with liberal arts degrees from Washington College," Klimas says, "and unfortunately we happened to emerge into a bad job market. Crunchable.net provides a forum for us to practice the craft of writing, and to share our stories."

As he wrote in one of his postings, "Crunchable.net is, in a tremendously small and possibly unimportant way, an effort to keep original, personal and peculiar stories as a central part of the Web. We're not out to save the world. .. [but] what kind of world would we live in if there was no longer room for stories about miniature golf and lemon meringue pies?"

Crunchable's writers cover the gamut of concerns among twenty-somethings: cars, body image, grad school, relationships, the prospect of marriage. There is angst. There is humor. And there is some really good writing. ▀

CLASS NOTES

1937

ROBERT WHITE

and wife Evelyn celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary in October 2001. They have two children, three grandchildren and five great grandchildren. When not doing workouts in cardiac rehab, Robert enjoys summers in Ocean City, MD, and winters in nearby Salisbury.

1939

GEORGE EISENTROUT

continues his involvement in the Kiwanis Club and in the Washington State Retired Teachers Association, where he has just completed a term as State President. He makes his home in Olympia, WA, but travels statewide to give talks to school children and clubs on Lewis and Clark. He is active in promoting a woodcarving exhibit in connection with the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.

MARYANNA REED MAGUIRE

spent quality summer vacation time in '01 with Dolly McCool Thornton '38 and Lorraine Pink Evans '39 in Ocean City, MD.

1942

HENRY MAGUIRE

may be retired from full-time medical practice but he still works part-time at the St. Vincent De Paul Clinic in San Diego, CA.

MINOR STEELE KELLEY

enjoys life in her lakeside mountain home in Fort Collins, CO, and doubts she will be able to attend her 60th class reunion, since she's awaiting news of the birth of a third great-grandchild. She asks classmates to fill her in on their lives and times.

1946

BETTY BLACKWAY RUFF

learned more than she might have wanted to know about Texas on a recent Elderhostel trip to San Antonio. She reports

she had a great visit with Peggy Benton Smith '46 and Miriam Cronshaw '42 during her annual summer stay in Ocean City, MD.

1949

ANITA STARLINGS MOORE M'73

recently celebrated her 51st wedding anniversary.

LOIS PROCTOR PARKER

is recovering nicely after by-pass surgery in June.

1950

VINCENT BACCHETTA

just might be in training for the seniors' golf circuit: he shot his age (73) four times during the past year.

JACK SHOEMAKER

happily divides his time between interim ministries, cruise ship chaplaincies and trying to keep up with the chores on his property in the Willamette Valley in Oregon. He indicates that wife Roxanne's hobby of flute playing just might be more successful than his golf hobby.

1953

STEPHEN McHALE

spent quality time on Topsail Island, NC, in October with classmates Paul Desmond '53, Harry Miller '54, Chuck Gardiner '53 and Dave Beddow '54.

1955

MARY ELLEN BAILDON BENSON

and husband Melvin Benson '56 report terrific family additions: a new Brazilian daughter-in-law and two new grandchildren.

PATRICIA EDWARDS IVEY

has retired from Warren County Middle School in 1998, but she continues to substitute teach.

1956

ADELAIDE BRINSFIELD GRIFFIN

and husband Theodore lead the good life: Adelaide has taken up tap dancing, Theodore has hit



Dickie Karpe '70 says "howdy" to all the members of the Kent House 12. He lives on his Ealmer Lamb Ranch near Los Lunas, NM. His "darlin' bride" of two years, Mary, 20, expects to graduate from the University of New Mexico next year.

the golf links, and they both enjoy line dancing.

LEE HARRISON-ELL

knows her way around the dance floor: she earned a gold medal at the U.S. Ballroom Dancing Championships in Miami, FL, in September.

PALMER HUGHES

and wife Rhea want everyone to know that son Andrew was married in October.

1957

LOUIS BORBELY

hopes to devote more time to his six grandchildren; He has completed his final year of coaching high school football in Highland Park, NJ, although he's keeping his coaching skills sharp as baseball coach for a few more years.

1958

BRUCE MCGAREY

and wife Barbara are celebrating 45 wonderful years in Key West.

Retired for the past eight years, Bruce reports a "sweet" life, which includes tennis in the morning and a nap in the afternoon!

ARNOLD STEN

reports great times during a summer visit from fellow KA Ralph Skordas '59, who was best man at his wedding.

1959

JOAN RUSSELL PILCHER

notes that her recent move to an independent/assisted living retirement home in Richmond, VA, has been quite an adjustment after 40 years in North Carolina. She is still organizing photos to send to fellow classmates, which she took at their most recent reunion.

JIM SCOTT II

hopes to see classmates at the reunion but is enjoying the good life (golf, great weather and relaxation) in Greensboro, NC.



ROBERT WILSON

is still selling beer in Annapolis and invites classmates to "stop by for a cold one."

THOMAS WOODWARD

retired as pastor of the New Hope Presbyterian Church in November.

Robert Metaxa '72 (right) represented Washington College at the inauguration of Donna Shalala at the University of Miami last March.

1960

JAMES HAND

was featured in a Metrowest Daily News article, which detailed his years working for NASA, where he helped design the Apollo 11 space capsule. Currently, he is a programmer for an engineering and consulting firm in Framingham, MA.

1963

EVA PENKETHMAN GARDNER

was the witness to an international romance: her son, Arne, recently married in Denmark, though he wooed his bride in Chile.

CAROLYN DUNNE GRAY

is still celebrating the birth of

her first grandchild, Alexander Barnett Gray. She reports that her "retirement business" in human resources is so successful that it "keeps feeling more like full time."

CAROLYN MCGREEVY REYNOLD

has taken a teaching position at the recently opened High School for the Seattle Center for Arts and Academics in Seattle, WA.

1964

WILLIAM MORGAN

checks in from Storrs, CT, to let us know he's semi-retired and he and wife Susan are having a great time.

KAY JONES MORRISON

has a ducky job as special events coordinator for the Havre de Grace Decoy Museum.

LYNN PHILLIPS WIGTON

was chair for a major fundraiser for the Delaware Arts Museum; she was awarded the Governors Award for "outstanding volunteerism in the Arts."

1967

THOMAS LACHER

gave retirement—from a 34-year career with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention—only a two-week fling: he founded Crusader Consultants to actively work to help rebuild America's public health infrastructure. When not busy at his new career, he can be found in Suwanee, GA.

DAWN FISCHBACH MATTHEWS

is singing praises for her son, who released his second CD, "Guthrie Bowen Matthews & The Neighborhood," comprised of original "blues, funk and fusion." She's pretty wild about her first grandchild, Marley Ella Matthews, as well. She often sees '67 classmates Diane Lamb Muhlfeld, Janet Geelan Thomas and Nena O'Leary Nanfeldt.

1968

ROBERT J. VANDERCLOCK

adopted two Russian children in 1996, Michael, 7, and Allyson, 8. He received the Benjamin Franklin Award of Excellence from the Postmaster General.

He was one of only 46 postmasters nationally to receive this honor.

1969

CHRISTOPHER CLEMENTS

has retired after 25 years at the Buena Vista Correctional Facility. He jokes, "the few people that knew me briefly might be wondering if that was staff or as an inmate."

JOHN FLATO

thanks all who voted for him in his election to WC's Board of Visitors & Governors. He's also pretty proud of son Michael, who was elected first team all-state attackman by the New Jersey Interscholastic Lacrosse Coaches Association.

MARYLAND MILES MASSEY

is the owner of Maryland's Herb Basket in Millington, MD.

DAVID SHUMWAY

is director of a Red Cross family shelter in Middleton, CT.

1970

LINDA DEIS

reports having just reached the 30-year mark of teaching vocal music at Holland Junior High School, near Philadelphia. She sang at the opening of the new Kimmel Orchestra Center in Philadelphia.

SYLVIA MILLHOUSE DUNNING

has moved to Chapel Hill, NC, where husband Thom is on the faculty at UNC and is the vice president for the NC Supercomputer Center. She'll supervise the renovation of their home before returning to work. Her children live in Seattle, WA; son Tyler received his MSW in June '01 and daughter Kristin received her law degree in May.

MARTHA SCHILPP GOUND

is a teaching assistant in the third grade. Husband Dennis works for the Department of Energy in Oak Ridge, TN.

1971

JOHN R. DAVIES IV

reports in from Sedgwick, ME, that he is a serious student of Ashtanga Yoga.

"The best use of life is to invest it in something that will outlive life."
—William James

Remember Washington College in your will.

There are many departed souls whose earthly deeds are still bearing fruit at Washington College. J. Jerome Frampton, Jr. '29; Louis L. Goldstein '35; William E. Kight '36; and Peter F. Tapke, just to name a few, demonstrated their commitment to this institution during their lifetimes by naming Washington College in their wills. You, too, can ensure that future generations of students will reap the rewards of a Washington College education. Call, write, or e-mail for counsel on making a bequest to the College today.

Contact in confidence:
Don R. Moore II, Executive Director of Planned Giving
Washington College, 300 Washington Ave., Chestertown, MD 21620
800-422-1782 ext. 7411 / don.moore@washcoll.edu

B I R T H S A N D A D O P T I O N S

To Glen Beebe '81 and his wife, Valerie Hartzell, a daughter, Catherine Grace, on March 4, 2002.

To Shelley Horne Ferris '82 and husband, Craig, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on May 14, 2001. Elizabeth Anne joins sister Sarah, 3.

To Georgeanna Linthicum Bishop '84 and husband Timothy, a son, George Miles Linthicum, on October 2, 2001.

To William D. Naughton '85 and wife Melinda Gail, a son, Campbell Davis.

To Brian McLelland '86 and wife Jill, a son, Ian Alexander, on November 23, 2001. Aunt Sandra McLelland '92 is joyous as well.

To Karen Durm Owen '86 and husband Pat, a girl, Noelle Elizabeth, on March 10, 2001. Noelle joins big brother Patrick, 4.

To John Sebelist '86 and wife Jennifer, a girl, Katherine, on March 1, 2001. Katherine joins sister Gillian.

To Jack Gilden '87 and wife Kearston, a son, Max, on January 15, 2002.

To George Small '89 and wife Charlotte, a son, Parker Jeremy, in August 2001.



Colin Edward Gardiner was born to Rich Gardiner '92 and wife Kristen, on October 10, 2001. His big brother, Joshua Hayes Gardiner, is 4.



Marion Born Riley was born December 27, 2000, to Sam and Carrie Blackburn Riley '90.

To Carol Reece Albright '90 and husband Stuart, a son, Griffin Douglas, on June 2, 2001.

To William Macindoe '90 and wife Jean, a daughter, Katie, on October 17, 2001.

To Mary Jo Allison White '90 and husband Don, a daughter, Sophie, on August 30, 2001. Sophie joins sister Vivien, 17 months.

To Kristin Callazzo Hodgson '91, and husband Mark, a son, Colin Tyler, on October 12, 2001.

To Mike Mathias '91 and wife Priscilla, a son, Henry Mark, on August 30, 2001.

To Megan Metcalfe Thornton '91 and husband David, a son, Matthew Metcalfe, on June 26, 2001.

To Adriane Jons '92 and husband Peter '93, twin girls, Grayson Rothley and Piper Morrison, on November 21, 2001.

To Karen Prendergast Covahey '93 and husband Bruce, a son, John Edward, on September 30, 2001.

To Erin Talbert Daly '93 and husband Jeff '93, a son, Timothy Travis, on November 23, 2000.

To Jane Kennedy Mack '93 and husband Brian, a daughter,



Elhan Hunt was born to Mary Holmes Hunt '94 and Jerry Hunt '93 on October 1, 2001.

Amelia Jane, on October 21, 2001.

To Kara Wiesenbaugh Smart '93 and husband Steve, a daughter, Claudia Gianna, on March 25, 2001.

To Jennifer Ruppert Winters '93 and husband Jim, a daughter, Claire Alaine, on April 11, 2001. Claire joins big brother Ashton, 3.

To Anne Bottorf Vallandingham '93 and husband Timmy, a daughter, Blayne, on October 19, 2001.

To Renee Rhodes Wynne '94, a daughter, Julia Michael, on August 6, 2001. Julia joins her older brother Jackson, 2.

To Melissa Sullivan '94 and husband Toby Basore, a son, Luke Basore, on July 6, 2001. Luke joins his half brothers Tobin, 13, and Robert, 12.

To Kouri Miller '96 and husband Greg '95, a daughter, Lauren Nicole, on August 25, 2001. Lauren joins big brother Grant.

DAPHNE HANKS DEGUERRE

teaches high school Spanish; her son is a sophomore at Suffolk College in Boston.

ERIC B. RUARK

may be a professor of advertising and marketing at the New York Institute of Technology in New York City, but he's working on a writing career as well after selling a short story to *Alfred Hitchcock Mystery Magazine*.

1972**DAVID RIPLEY**

was recently promoted by Exult, a human resource company, to service delivery manager for Unisys. He lives in Stuart, FL.

1973**JACK COPELAND**

sends word from Mammoth Lakes that "the snow is falling and the skiing is good in California."

1974**PAUL CHRISTIAN SULLIVAN**

is pleasantly retired from "the hectic practice of law which he toiled at for 24 years." He now spends time in sunny Florida writing short stories, playing tennis, boating and serving as a part-time mediator and parenting coordinator. His other interests include photography and glass sculpture.

1975**CHADDIE CAMPBELL-HUGHES**

serves as president of the Board of Trustees for the Waldorf School of Baltimore. She reports that Ken Klompus '76 puts in time on the Board as well.

JIM BOWERMAN

and wife Ginny Valentino Bowerman '74 note that daughter Gayle is a freshman at James Madison University.

KEVIN COOMER

and kids are making WC a family affair: daughter Stephanie will graduate in the class of '02 and daughter Stacy is a freshman.

1977**NANCY TRAVERS COLLINS**

is a grandmother! Mackenzie Ann was born last year.



All-Americans from 1975 returned to campus this fall for the annual alumni lacrosse game. Pictured (from left) are Jay Elliott, Mike Cordrey and Bryan Matthews. Commenting on their collective performance in the game, head coach J.B. Clarke said: "They haven't lost a thing from their playing days. They looked great; if they were eligible, I could use them on this year's team!"

MARGARET KELLER

is in a master's degree program at the University of South Florida in Latin American and Caribbean studies.

1978**DAVE ESKE**

and wife Karen '78 must have the theater in their blood: he is the lighting director at the Gordon Center for the Performing Arts, a concert venue in Owings Mills, MD; she is the director of theatre services at the Morris A. Mechanic Theatre, a touring Broadway roadhouse in Baltimore, MD.

CAROL NDER ZACHARIAS

counts her blessings; she was ousted from her home by the World Trade Center tragedy, since she lives three blocks from the site. Fortunately, she is once again in her apartment.

1980**MARY CURRIER DEMOSS**

is a director for a retired and senior citizens volunteer program in Morgantown, WV. Husband Jeff is a director for the dining service at UWV.

STEVE HENKE

founded Marketing Mentor, a marketing training and consulting firm. He can be reached at

shenke@themarketingloop.com.

MIKE MORGAN

has made quite a career shift; he left the computer industry for three years of training at the Maryland Institute of Traditional Chinese Medicine in Bethesda, MD, as an acupuncturist. He now practices traditional Chinese Medicine in the DC area.

HOLLI ESTEBAN

is living the laid-back life in Austin, TX, pursuing a master's degree in nursing from The University of Texas.

SALLIE NORTH

works in telemetry at the Anne Arundel Medical Center in Annapolis, MD.

KATHY WAYE

received the Presidential Award for Outstanding Achievement at New York's Keuka College. She received the award for sustained excellent work and leadership as the college's director of parent relations and special events. Also working at Keuka as the head men's varsity coach is Jason Paige '95.

LIZZIE EDGEWORTH CANTACUZENE

spent Columbus Day weekend with Debbie Kole Schiette '82,

Katie Tynan Cooke '82, Cathy Leahy Harrison '82 and Bitsy Speno Cramer '84 in Washington, DC "We had a ball!"

CAT CARRIER-HOUSE

has moved to a bigger home since the addition of son Jonathan, who joined his sister Danielle. They are still in sunny Clearwater, FL, but plan to be in Chestertown for the Reunion '02. Cat looks forward to meeting up with Sue Chase '82 and Becca Fincher '82 for reunion good times.

SARAH MAWSON FECHTNER

feels lucky to be the caregiver and homemaker for her family, which includes darling daughter Hannah Nash, now almost 5.

LEE W. MCCOLLOUGH

directed and produced "Other People's Money" for the opening of the Tred Avon Players' 20th anniversary season last fall in Oxford, MD. He reports the Players feature a "wealth of WC alums and friends." Annie Woodall '01, Jeff Scott '00 and Barry Sabo '84 all acted in or were part of the production.

KIMBERLY LIBERCCI KOHL

and husband Ben '83 are still romantic after all these years: they "recently celebrated the anniversary of their first kiss at a Sig Halloween party 20 years ago." Their home base is a new Brooklyn home. Ben is director of Southern Brooklyn Family Services and is finishing his coursework for a Ph.D. in clinical social work at New York University. Kim is director of finance for World Conference on Religion and Peace and will complete her master's degree in public policy and administration from Columbia University in May.

1984**JOANN FAIRCHILD**

and Michael Valentine '97 now live in Portland, ME. She is a major gift officer for the Maine Island Trail Association; he is a senior scientist at Binax, Inc.

DEBORAH FURGEUSON KHOSLA

and spouse Roger live in northern Virginia, where Deborah

teaches fifth grade. They have a son, Mac, 10, and a daughter, Caitlin, 9.

VICTORIA WILLIAMS TEAGUE and husband Thomas '85 have two daughters: Jessica, 6, and Taylor, 4.

1985

JEFFREY R. KOHUT

and wife Kendra have a daughter, Julianne Alessandra, 1, and a son, Nicholas Townsend, 3 months. He is general manager for Autobody America in Clayton, NC.

JILL DELCONTE VIRNELSON

continues to work as a high school counselor and finds it especially exciting when a senior considers and is admitted to WC. In her spare time, Jill is busy with sons Adam, 10, Brett, 7, and Zachary, 4, and coaches son Brett's soccer team.

1986

VICTOR DESANTIS,

an associate professor of political science at Bridgewater State College in MA, is on leave from the faculty and serving as assistant to the President of Bridgewater State.

NANCY KLOS GRIMSHAW

received an MS in human resource management from the University of Maryland. Since graduation fell on the same day as Reunion '01 at WC, she is sorry she had to miss seeing old friends in Chestertown.

BENJAMIN HOPKINS

and wife Valerie Williams Hopkins '90 report they have a son, 2, and live in Pennsylvania.

LINDA KENNEDY

has moved from the Public Defender's Office after five years and is now working with the Maryland Disability Law Center in Baltimore, representing children in special education.

DOUG ROSE

received the Executive Director's Award from Baltimore's Black Educational AIDS Project (BEAP) for his volunteer service to that organization. Doug helped to produce

MARRIAGES

Barbara A. Toebe '76 to Ray Trucksess '74 on October 25, 2001. They honeymooned on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Barbara is an elementary teacher and Ray is in pharmaceutical sales. They reside in Malvern, PA.

C.J. White '91 to George Thomas on October 14, 2000.

Jennifer Hozik '94 to Peter Bova in April 2001.

Anthony Higgins '95 to Susan Garille on October 6, 2001 in Washington, DC. Alumni attendants were Lisa Brown '95, Jennifer Higgins '99, Greg Coss '92, Harrison Gallagher '95 and Tim Stoltzfus '93. Guests included Jennifer Dougherty '95, Ray Herndon, Jr. '94, Sarah Bell '98, Kathy Mullan '94, Eileen Hunter '96, Giles Beale '95, Sokhon Pin '95, John Shannahan '95, Adrienne Gemmel '99 and Mike Noonan '02.

Amanda Marie Barnes '96 to James Edward Slone '96 on December 29, 2001.

Amy T. Hartsock '98 to Gregory C. Fritzes on May 28, 2001 in Millersville, MD.



Nancy Wagner '73 and Jim O'Connell were married in November, 2001. Alumni in attendance were Lynn Davies Barnett '73, Elaine Swanekamp Hovell '73, Nancy Walsh '73, Mary Gat Caperton '75, Betsy Murray '73 and Nancy Beery Gabell '73.

Patricia A. Thomas '98 to Keith Brown on July 29, 2001 at Dove Point in Salisbury, MD.

More Marriages, page 34



April DeMar '95 and Andrew Todd were married on August 4, 2001. Susan Himmelheber '95, Beverly Diaz '95 and Jason Samus '98 served as attendants. Other alumni in attendance included Laura Heide '95, Jami Duffy '99, Robin Cline Mitchell '76 and Quincy Miles Samus '00. April and Andrew, both teachers in Somerset County, live in Salisbury. Their son, Adam, is in kindergarten and is working on his yellow belt in karate. Friends may contact April at adtodd@somerset.k12.md.us.

MARRIAGES

Erin Wade '98 to Michael C. Wilson '98 on August 18, 2001. Alumni attendants included Kyle Bowers '97, Howie Kronthal '98, Elizabeth Wilson Mosner '91 and Darlene Schaub '98. Matt Petracco '97, Mike Davis '97, Andy Lopatin '98, Dawn O'Farrell '99, Kristen Snell '98, Daniella Bonazzoli '98, Matt '94 and Jennifer Bershon '95, Jenn Nauta '98, Jamie Curren '98, Katie '97 and Mike McDonnell '98 and Erin Miller '97 were among the guests.

Shannon Davis '01 to John Radebaugh '01 on September 22, 2001.

More Marriages, page 35



Jennifer Burkmar '97 and Sam Golder were married on July 20, 2001. Alumni in attendance were Rick Thompson '71, Sharon Garratt Thompson '71, their daughter, bridesmaid Kary Thompson, maid of honor Teri Senn '97, groomsman Chris Downs '96, bridesmaid Becky Williams Johnson '97, Carolyn Fuss '98 and Allyson Moore Minton '97.



Danica Heath '97 and Richard Gardner were married on August 11, 2001 in Kensington, MD. Alumni in attendance were Amy Harmon '97, Dawn Simms Hetzer '96, Paula Link Newsome '97, Jennifer Biondi Navarro '97, Krissie Callahan '96, Diana Clapp '00, John Weaver '97 and Erric Hetzer '97. The couple resides in Columbia, MD.

an event at Center Stage that raised more than \$18,000 in support of BEAP and Maryland's AIDS Legislative Committee.

1987

DAVID QUINN

is now a vocational specialist with the Delaware Autism Program in Newark, DE.

1988

CARL H. BEASLEY

writes in from Colora, MD, to let all know that son Adam graduated from Syracuse University in May 2001 and is now a sports journalist in San Angelo, TX.

CHRIS FREEL

and wife Lisa have been married since '89 and have twin boys, 6. He would love "to hear from some of the old KAs and Little Sisters."

ELIZABETH JONES

is the proud grandparent of triplet boys and a fourth grandson, Jake.

PETER ANTHONY MENDIVIL

has been appointed associate director, finance and administration, for the Center for Behavioral Research and Services, California State University, Long Beach.

1989

TRAVIS ALDOUS

congratulates Al Hepting '88, who signed a contract with Vivid Video. Al will appear in his first film.

EUGENIA AUCHINCLOSS

is a 13-year veteran of the teaching profession; she's in her second year of teaching at Chertown Middle School. She says "it's fun to work with Dr. Sean O'Connor on the 'other side' of student teaching."

CHRIS FOLEY

recently completed an MBA degree at The George Washington University in information systems management. He is counsel to Edison Mission Energy in Washington, DC.

SEAN KENNEDY

has returned to Baltimore after a

nine-year hiatus. He works as a field instructor for Outward Bound.

KATHLEEN MCGUIGAN PETER

is active in the Burtonsville MOMS Club in Burtonsville, MD. She keeps up with WC faculty member Garry Clarke and Bill Faust '88, Jeff Cessna '89, Ken Winkler '89, Kate Pynn '91 and Chip '89 and Ruth Schaller '88.

MATT WILSON

and wife Sharon Orser Wilson '90 live in Baltimore, where Matt received the Krongard Award for 2001 Club Lacrosse. Matt plays for the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club.

1990

DENISE CANTNER

is the regional sales manager for the southeast region of Absolute Quality.

ELIZABETH JARRETT

lives in Alexandria, VA, and wants to hear from classmates. She is the regional human resources manager for the mid-Atlantic region of Starbucks Coffee Company.

DAVIS JEFFERSON

manages an Apple Macintosh store in North Wilmington, DE.

ELIZABETH ROLLINS

has begun teaching fiction writing classes, called ELEMENTS, in the Philadelphia area. She encourages budding writer classmates in the area to sign up immediately.

WENDY SNOW-WALKER

reports that she and Whitney are doing great! She says that anyone from the green room in the late 1980s can contact her at artsmart68@hotmail.com.

1991

BEVIN BOYLE BUCHHEISTER

is enjoying life in Annapolis with husband Christopher '85 and sons Ahren, 13, Conrad, 11, and Aden, 2.

SUSAN SPEDDEN ELIASON

lives in Virginia Beach with husband Keith and son Connor, who is 1. She is the rehabilita-

tion manager at a facility in the area.

SARAH HAMLIN

is still happily self-employed as a massage therapist, but has added a new career path to her resumé: she's embarked on a career as a politician since her election to the Canadaigua, NY, City Council.

KATE PYNM

works at DIGEX as a product development lifecycle process manager. She urges all to contact her in Annapolis at Kate.Pynm@digex.com.

AMY TIEHEL

spent last summer at Circle in the Square Theater School in New York City. Although she is now living in Philly and has just finished a gig on an independent film shoot. She is looking forward to seeing all the LAX chicks at the LAX get-together in April.

1992

JASON IMBER

is an eighth grade homeroom teacher in the New York City public school system. He also teaches an after-school theater class. He wants to thank all friends for their concern following September 11.

MICHAEL TYSON

has just released a CD entitled "Going Home." He gives private piano lessons to children and adults alike.

1993

R.J. ELDRIDGE

is working on a master's degree in community and regional planning at The University of Texas at Austin—even though he's rowing with the Austin Rowing Club and competing nationally, he "desperately misses the Eastern Shore."

GEHRETT ELLIS

still lives in Center City Philadelphia and is the product manager for iWorkwell, an online human resource company, but he manages to fit lots of travel into a busy life: trips to England, Brazil and New Orleans (with Pat Attenasio '92) have filled

his spare moments. He was "person of honor" last summer at the wedding of Bridgette Winchester '93 and Morgan Huff '93.

JENNIFER FELLOWS

works in an urgent care center in Tysons Corner, VA, and volunteers as a medic for the Bethesda Chevy Chase Rescue Squad.

CLAUDIA HEIMBACH

works with a pediatric and adult brain injury cases in New York State with her eye on finishing up her master's degree in occupational therapy.

LIZZY O'HARA

encourages visitors to her Washington, DC home in Georgetown. She keeps busy handling tax and trade issues for Congressman Richard Gephardt on Capitol Hill.

JUDE PFISTER

was appointed museum curator at the Women's Rights National Historical Museum in New York.

1994

MARGARET BOWMAN,

living in VA, is finishing up her third year of veterinary school.

JUANITA

DOMBKOWSKI

lives in Stevensville, MD, where she is an advertising specialist at Sky High Promotions.

KIRSTEN LUCAS

is employed at ABC News and is working on a master's degree from The New School University in media studies in New York City.

STEPHANY

SLAUGHTER

finished a master's at Millersville University after teaching at Eastern Tech for four years. She's now working on her Ph.D. in Spanish at Ohio State. She encourages emails at slaughter.44@osu.edu.

1995

LISA BROWN

has moved from



Howard Kronthal was one of four alumni from the Class of 1998 who participated in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, DC, last October. Jen Sands, Sarah Bell and Joanne Wrzesinsky also ran the race. Brigid Kolish '98 and Jenn Kieler '00 cheered them on.

MARRIAGES



Stephanie Self '97 was married to Michael Hafez on July 22, 2000. Alumni guests included Jason Samus '98, Quincy Miles Samus '00, Sara Neutzel Tyszczko '98, Elizabeth Barlow '97, April Stout '98, Erin Reed '99, Tina Smith Williams '97, Kari Lee Rogers '97, Heather Harper '96, Cat Barrett Ramsburg '97, Leslie Shimono '98, Allison Breidenstein Scurci '98, Kristin Smith '97, Nicole Zemanski Morano '96, Liza Whayland Hastings '96, Becca Herrera '96, Annette Thomas Brown '98, Leanne Cole '97, Gina Coco '98 and Laura Heidel '95.

Let's Celebrate LACROSSE!

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2002



Join us for a fun-filled day of lacrosse at Washington College

9:30 a.m.	Women's Odd vs. Even Alumnae Game	Shriver Field
11 a.m.	Lacrosse Endowment Donor Recognition Brunch*	
	*By invitation to lacrosse endowment donors only	
1 p.m.	Women's Lacrosse:	Shriver Field
	Washington College vs. Gettysburg	
1:30 p.m.	Men's Lacrosse:	Kibler Field
	Washington College vs. Franklin & Marshall	
4 - 6 p.m.	Gala Tailgate Celebration	Cain Gymnasium

DC to VA and reports having a wonderful time at the Tony Higgins '95 and Susan Garille wedding in October. She's a systems trainer at the Discovery Channel's corporate company.

DAVID DENNEHY

is an administrator and teacher at a private school in Kent, CT.

PATRICK R. OPLINGER

is still living "the life of the American Ski Bum" in Vail "where the slopes are steep, the powder's deep and there's nothing better than the back bowls on a deep, deep powder day." As fun as life is, he'd also like to hear from old WC friends.

1996

THOMAS ALBRIGHT

reports that life is wonderful in the mountains of Red River, NM, though "it was great to get back for Mike McDermott's wedding."

MIRIAM FARKAS

is a quality assurance analyst for Chase Auto Finance at JP Morgan Chase Bank in San Diego, CA.

SUSAN HANNA

lives in Boston, MA, working as a regional marketing consultant for Liberty Funds Group.

CAREY HARGROVE

reports complicated career

changes: he resigned from Hargrove, Inc., but has put his own business plans on hold while helping his brother develop a new event design and production company, Hargrove III Events. He spends his time "following my calling and honing my skills as an event designer and producer." He recently produced the 2002 Washington College Birthday Ball "George of the Jungle," which was a great success.

1997

LEANNE COLE

is the multi-cultural recruiter for Haverford College, just outside Philadelphia. She travels cross-country recruiting student-athletes of color and loves her job. Friends will be delighted to learn that Quincy the dog is adjusting well to life after WC.

CARLY ELLIS

lives in San Diego, where she's getting her master's degree in education at San Diego State University.

CAROLYN ELLIS

also lives in San Diego, where she too is working on a master's degree in education at San Diego State.

SVETOSLAV GATCHEV

lives in Washington, DC, where he works as vice president of Delphos International, Ltd., a

company that arranges financings for private infrastructure projects in emerging markets. He's currently enrolled in the executive MBA program at NYU's Stern School of Business.

ABBY MOSS

is happily living in San Diego where she is a resident property manager of a large apartment complex and "loving every minute of it." In her spare time, she's developed AbbyCraft to sell her handcrafted candles and art. If her life weren't full enough, she's planning on becoming a certified yoga teacher soon.

TIM PARENT

Ted Knight '97, Andrew Stein '99, Greg Parent '00 and Ross Dettmeyer '00 are playing together again in a new band called Astralyte that opens for Rusted Root at Washington College on April 5, 2002. Tim, Ted, Andrew, and Greg are former members of Ghostbox, a campus band that produced two CDs together, and Ross played in another campus band, NRG. Astralyte's sound is a mix of organic jams, electronic rhythms, and spacey beats, influenced by bands like Radiohead, The Disco Biscuits, Widespread Panic, and Groove Armada. Astralyte will be playing additional dates in the spring and summer and would love to see alumni at the shows. You can learn more at their web site at www.astralyte.com.

PEARL PHAM

received her J.D. in May 2001, and is now at BU pursuing an LL.M. in tax law. She writes, "I am loving life and living like a rock star...just call me Pearl Pham—attorney at law. The best to everyone!"

1998

ANDREAS KLIMSA

e-mailed from London. He's pretty peripatetic having traveled to Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles before "landing on European soil." He is an advertisement manager for Real Deals.

1999

JANET ELY

is a media relations coordinator in the office of communications at Goucher College where she is also an advisor to the student newspaper. She lives in Mt. Washington with roommate Sarah Jarrell '00.

LIZ GARROTT

lives in Berkeley, CA, where she is in her second season with the production staff of the Berkeley Repertory Theater and working on the hot new play "Homebody/Kabul." She's also a 2001 alumna of the Los Angeles Director's Lab and heads up the performance collective "Blue Zoo" which produces adapted classics and new works at speak-easies all over the Bay area. In her spare time, she's studying Balinese mask work and will dance in Bali this spring.

LAWRENCE KREBS

has been accepted into the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy in the class of '06. He writes, "Now all I have to do is figure out where to live and how to support myself over the next four years."

2000

BILL BURKE

is a member of the Peace Corps in the Gambia. He reports that the ground mird just isn't as good as the Blue Bird's chicken popcorn, but the people are amazing and he is having a wonderful time.

SARAH ENSOR

and Pat Pearce '00 are living in San Francisco, CA, pursuing careers in theatre. Sarah says, "We don't have any furniture but we have a huge trampoline in the back yard." They would love to hear from fellow alumni in the area.

2001

MOLLIE McDONNELL

is living in Baltimore with roomies Brigid McDonnell '00 and Jessica Waicker '01 and working at MBNA. She's recently traveled to the Dominican Republic, the Czech Republic and Denmark. ▶

IN MEMORIAM

Elizabeth D. Andrew '28 died on October 22, 2001 in Easton, MD. A Kent County native, Mrs. Andrew was an active with the Easton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and The George Washington Society of Washington College. She is survived by her son, Ormand L. Andrew, Jr. '63 or Alexandria, VA.

Edith S. Shufelt '30 of Wilmington, DE, died on October 31, 2001. She was an educator in the Dorchester County (MD) public schools for more than 30 years. An accomplished organist and pianist, she played for church services for over 50 years. She is survived by a son, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Leon D. Horowitz '38 of Brooklandville, MD, died on November 20, 2002. During a lengthy career in Baltimore area athletics, he was associated with programs at Southern High School and Johns Hopkins University. He retired in 1978 from Baltimore City's Department of Education as director of interscholastic athletics. In the fall of 1956 he became as assistant football coach at Johns Hopkins University, where he held posts until 1994. His final job was to supply sports information to the media. For 54 years, until his death, he also was an owner and director of Camp Skyline in Naples, ME, a summer camp for boys. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, the former Shirley Lerner, a son, three daughters, and five grandchildren.

Reverend Frederick H. Truitt '38 of Sharptown, MD, died on November 17, 2001. Truitt was a member of the Peninsula Delaware Conference of the Methodist Church, serving 65 years in Pamona, Lewisville, Mt. Vernon, Nassau, Harrington, St. Michaels, Sharptown, Hebron and Berlin. He was also a 32-degree mason in the Lewson Jefferson Lodge. He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Mary Virginia Truitt, a son, a daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Omar Wilson Scott '40 of Princess Anne, MD, died on November 23, 2001. Following graduation, he was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve and served as skipper of a sub chaser in the Caribbean and Pearl Harbor during World War II. He was a regional personnel manager for Green Giant and had formerly worked as a comptroller for Shore Distributors. Scott is survived by a daughter, a son, four granddaughters and four great-granddaughters.

Donald S. McClellan '43 of Newtown Square, PA, died on January 3, 2002. Prior to his retirement, Mr. McClellan was the owner of Conestoga Mule Train Heritage Trucking Co. He spent his retirement years sailing his boat, the *Marie-Eleria*, throughout the Caribbean, West Indies and as far as Venezuela. McClellan is survived by two sons and two daughters—one of whom, Lisa McClellan Wright, graduated from WC in 1984.

Gustav William Loll '45 of Palm Bay, FL, died on September 9, 2001. A retired Lt. Commander, he served 26 years with the U.S. Navy during World War II and in Korea. He trained with the Scouts and Raiders, a forerunner of the U.S. Navy Seals. Loll also played semi-pro football for the Philadelphia Eagles. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Patricia Marion Loll, three sons and three daughters.

Franklin W. Draper III '51 of Centreville, MD, died on January 15, 2002. An educator, Mr. Draper taught at Annapolis High School for 36 years, serving as chairman of the social studies department for a number of years. A native of Centreville, he had an affection for Eastern Shore history and wildlife. He was active with the Centreville Lions Club and St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and was a past president of the Queen's County Historical Society and Queen Anne's County Sportsmen Club. He was also a founding board member of the Museum of Eastern Shore Life in Centreville. Mr. Draper also was a woodcarver specializing in carvings of songbirds, hummingbirds and water fowl decoys. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, the former Katharine Mary Maybeck, a son, a brother, four sisters, and three granddaughters.

Edward E. Cinaglia '53 died on November 29, 2001 in Wilmington, DE. An educator, he served as counselor, assistant principal, and principal in Delaware's public schools. Cinaglia also coached football,

basketball, and baseball. He was a member of DSSAA and the chairman of the Delaware state football tournament. He is survived by his wife, Marianne, a son, and a daughter.

Norman Edward McPherson '56 of Simsbury, CT, died on November 15, 2001. He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Charlotte Allen McPherson, four sons, a daughter, three stepdaughters, and five grandchildren.

John H. Meager '58 of Abingdon, MD, died on October 12, 2001. A longtime automobile salesman and wholesale broker, Meager was active with the Lions Club of Havre de Grace. He is survived by two sons.

David William "Butch" Kolb '61 of Allen, MD, died on November 29, 2001. Prior to returning to Allen to manage the family store, Mr. Kolb was associated with the Foreign Advisory Service and several insurance and real estate companies. He is survived by his mother, a sister, and numerous nephews and nieces.

Richard A. Amirikian Jr. '82 of Centreville, MD, died on October 21, 2001. He was a special education teacher with Queen Anne's County Board of Education. He also was a basketball referee for many Eastern Shore middle school and high school basketball games. Mr. Amirikian is survived by his parents and a brother.

Why Michelle Really Won

By Professor Kate Moncrief

The e-mails started arriving the next morning. "Dr. Moncrief—What happened?! Why did Michelle Kwan get the bronze?" "Kate, what do you think of Sarah Hughes?"

I first learned to skate on a pond during cold, Nebraska winters. As soon as the town would clear the snow and declare the ice safe, the pond would crowd with boys racing around with taped-up hockey sticks, whacking a puck from one end to the other, while the laughing girls twirled around each other, holding hands. Someone's dad would make a bonfire and we would crunch across pavement on our steel blades to warm our hands before hurtling back onto the ice.

In my family, Christmas would reliably yield a new pair of skates for anyone whose feet had gotten too big for last year's pair; the basement held an assortment of outgrown sizes so there was always a pair that would fit a visiting cousin or friend without skates of her own. I remember a Christmas Eve when no one could wait to test the ice. We skated in the headlights of the family van while snow fell, sticking to our eyelashes and our mittens. We were intrepid then, skimming across ice, bumpy with sticks and leaves, quick-frozen in the surface.

About the same time I was careening around the ice with my elementary school

friends, I saw Dorothy Hamill, grinning in her red dress, win an Olympic gold medal. Soon after, all the girls in my class had her short, sassy hair cut. When my brownie troop saw the Ice Capades, we thrilled and giggled, imagining that Dorothy had waved at us alone.

I was hooked. When I learned to skate, for real, I studied technical details—inside and outside edges, jumps, spirals and spins. I moved from hardware store skates to custom boots and in graduate school, I routinely spent ten hours a week on the ice.

Every four years, I waited for the excitement of the Olympics. I watched Boitano triumph in "the Battle of the Brians," and the "Battle of the Carmens" go to Katerina Witt. I crossed my fingers for Kristi Yamaguchi, who won, even without a triple axel. I cheered for Nancy Kerrigan, knee and all, even when a Ukrainian orphan skated away with the gold. And I went into a funk when Michelle Kwan, arguably the best skater of her generation, was trumped by Tara's exuberant triple loop/triple loop.

So, here we are again. Olympic games, 2002. Michelle Kwan again. For the record, here is what happened.

Michelle fell.

But, it isn't that simple.

What happened is that Sarah Hughes landed seven

clean triples including two triple-triple combinations in the long program. She had identifiable difficulties, like cheated landings and a flawed take-off edge on her Lutz, but, on a night when the favorites faded, she surprised even herself with the skate of a lifetime.

But here is the problem. Sarah was fourth after the short program; Michelle was first. If even one more judge had placed Michelle Kwan in second where, arguably, she deserved to be, she would have won as a result of factored placements. But, four judges, including Russia, Slovakia and Belarus, watched Hughes skate a masterful technical program and still placed Russian skater Irina Slutskaya in first. Even though she has four World and six National Championships, I feel sad that Kwan will be remembered as the greatest skater never to win an Olympic gold medal. My husband tells me, this is what it is like to be a Red Sox fan.

I once wrote in *Sportsjones* that "the Olympic gold is, perhaps more than anything, about perfect timing." Unlike an elite tennis player who gets to try her luck at Wimbledon or the US Open every year, a top figure skater only gets one chance every four years. My heart was breaking for Kwan who saw the gold that should have been hers slip away to another teenage jumping phenom.

Since the games, I've been thinking about what it means to be a Champion. Is it, as the media-driven, Olympic-hype might have us

believe, status earned with a gold medal for single, glowing performance? The Wheaties box and multi-million dollar endorsement deals that follow? Or is it falling, when everyone expects flawlessness, and getting up to skate again, with spirit, with courage, and with joy?

The defining moment of this Olympic Games was, I realized, when I watched a tearful Kwan graciously help the inexperienced Sarah Hughes find her way to the top step of the podium during the medal ceremony. While I felt outraged at the biased judging that initially awarded Canadian pair of Jamie Salé and David Pelletier a silver medal, I was equally dismayed to see Jamie shrug her shoulders and roll her eyes when the Russians took first. Kwan's gracious gesture toward the youngster wearing the gold medal was pure class.

These days, I rarely have time to lace up my skates because I no longer live five minutes from a rink. But, when I do, the experience of being on the ice hasn't changed.

The air is crisp and cold and stroking around is the perfect antidote to the intense mental activity of a scholarly life. On the ice, to balance on an eighth-inch of steel, to glide and to spin, it is impossible to worry about anything else. ▀

Kate Moncrief is an assistant professor of English, specializing in Shakespeare. Her book, Competitive Figure Skating for Girls, was published in the summer of 2001.

April 2

The C. V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience presents an evening with Helen Thomas, White House Bureau Chief for UPI and author of *Front Row at the White House*, at The Centre Club in Baltimore. RSVP to Susannah Chase Wittich at (410) 821-6044.

April 6

Celebrating Lacrosse At Washington College. A day of men's and women's lacrosse, followed by a Gala Tailgate Party, Cain Gymnasium, 4-6 p.m. \$10 per person.

April 9

The William James Forum presents a lecture by former United States Senator Pete du Pont. Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

April 10

The Center for the Environment and Society and Journeys Home: A Lecture Series present *The Business of Agriculture: Who Owns Our Corporations?* A lecture by Russell Laired, Norman James Theatre, 4 p.m.

April 12

The Concert Series presents the Mendelssohn String Quartet. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for youth (18 and under). Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. For more information call (410) 778-7839.

April 15

The C.V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience in conjunction with the Sultana Project present *Maritime Paintings in the Age of Sail*. A lecture by Richard Ormond, Director of the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich England. Casey Academic Center Forum, 7:30 p.m.

April 17

The Goldstein Program in Public Affairs presents a lecture by Christian Parenti, author of *Lockdown America: Police and Prisons in the Age of Crisis*. Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

April 22

The Richard Harwood Program in American Journalism presents a talk by Senator John McCain. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 4 p.m.

May 19

Commencement. Congresswoman Connie Morella will give the keynote address. Campus Lawn, 10:30 a.m.

Round Up For Reunion

May 17-19

Grab your partner and make plans to head out for Reunion 2002. Here's how to rustle up some arrangements with your Reunion Year Class Representative.

1937	Marvin H. Smith	410-770-3808
1942	Donald "Dutch" Smith	410-778-7934
	Robert E. Carter	301-530-2293
		carterdw@aol.com
1947	Gee Buschman Voith	404-237-5832
1952	John Bacon, Jr.	410-668-6668
		2chickory@comcast.net
1957	Helen Hull Tyson	410-778-1908
		hhtyson@dmv.com
1962	Robert E. Leitch	302-239-7877
		bobleit@hotmail.com
1967	James Chalfant	704-827-4778
1972	Stephen T. Golding	302-478-3638
		stephen.golding@morganstanley.com
1977	Charles F. Black	410-825-6053
		charlie.black@suntrust.com
1982	T. Evan Williams	804-285-4409
		tevanwilliams@aol.com
1987	John Kelly	410-821-0365
		jkelly@kaig.com
1992	Sandra McLelland	410-539-5807
		smcle001@umaryland.edu
1997	Regis de Ramel	919-928-0459 home
		rderamel@nc.rr.com
2001	Kyle E. Geissler	708/484-9558
		kylegeissler@hotmail.com

Washington College: in person

Lots of students work a few hours a week to help with their college expenses. Few shine as brightly in their daily lives as Sarah Snyder, a sparkly sophomore from Lancaster, PA, whose sweet temperament and good listening skills have garnered more positive responses from alumni than any other student caller. Last semester, the English major helped to raise more than \$53,000 in the push to increase alumni participation in the annual fund to 40%.

In addition to increased pledges and first-time gifts to the College, alumni send Sarah cards filled with best wishes for her academic and personal success. One even sent her a tin of cookies.

Sarah is not certain why people respond so well to her, but her supervisors suspect that it's because she shares common ground with alumni in the opportunities she has found here.

"I'm just really appreciative of their support because I receive scholarship assistance," she says. "If it weren't for their gifts, I couldn't afford to be here."

SARAH SNYDER '04
Look Who's Talking